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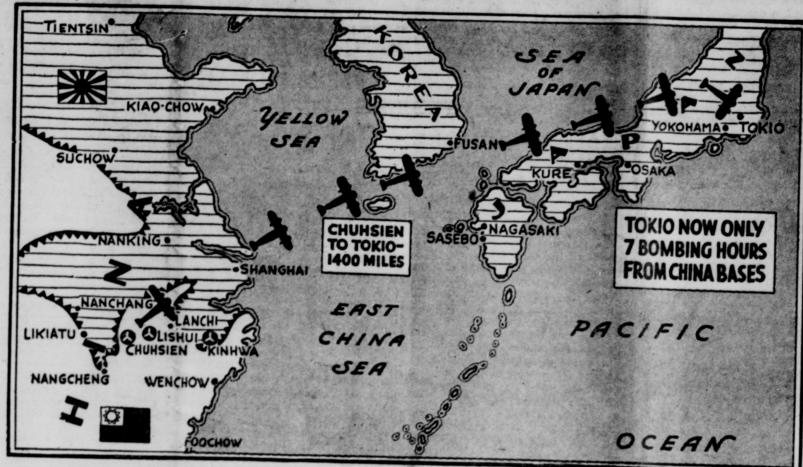


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Young Man Describes Killing Two Women Social Workers, Intent To Slay Brother

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Politicos predict that the Republicans will win the gubernatorial and senatorial races in Maine and probably in two of the state's three congressional districts.

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# ALBERT H. MORRILL, HEAD OF KROGER COMPANY, DIES

**PLANES** CINCINNATI, Sept. 14-Albert Henry Morrill, president of the JAPS Kroger Grocery and Baking Co., ince 1930, was dead today at 67. Morrill was stricken suddenly LONDON, Sept. 14-An un- at his home and died two hours named airdrome commander re- later. He had worked at his of- 21 and 35 may henceforth be vealed today that his American- fice Saturday and appeared in made Kittyhawk pursuit planes good health then.

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# OF AUTOS KILLS Start Drive **CLEVE RADER**

Driver Of Second Car Held Pending Investigation Of Accident

TRAFFIC BLOCK BLAMED

Five Persons In Second Auto Suffer Minor Injuries-One In Local Hospital

J. Cleve Rader, 58, of 119 South Washington street, was killed almost instantly at 6:45 p. m. Sun- at El Alamein is seen as merely day in a head-on collision on the a lull before the storm. Scioto Trail south of Circleville. The accident happened in Pickaway county, one-half mile north of the Ross county line.

Mr. Rader's injuries were a crushed chest just below the heart, which is believed to have been fatal, a broken nose and a back out of Egypt, but other cut and bruise on the front of his United Nations forces may strike head. He was riding alone, driv- simultaneously at the axis in ing toward Circleville when his car and one driven by Willard Fullen, 42, of 2518 South Eighth street, Ironton, crashed. The impact was a terrific one, Sheriff region. Gen. Charles De Gaulle Charles Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontious were told.

Doctor at Scene

Leaders Of Farm Bloc Win Mr. Rader died within two inin-utes after Dr. F. W. Nussbaum, 84 East Second street, Chillicothe, reached his side. Dr. Nussbaum, who operates a farm nearby, was driving in the line of traffic when the collision happened. He went to Mr. Rader's side immediately after the accident, but told Sheriff Radeliff that Mr. Rader lived only a minute or two.

The Chillicothe physician then went to work on five persons riding in the Ironton car, all of whom required medical attention. Included were Fullen, who has head and neck injuries; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and daughter, Nancy, 18, of 267 Spruce street, Ironton, and Gifford Benson, 31, of Chesapeake, near Ironton. The Russell family members were not hurt so badly. Russell, who is 42, heard from occasionally and has a right leg injury. Benson has a broken left arm and numerous cuts about the face.

Driver Held

All members of the Ironton party, except Fullen, were removed late Sunday night to Ironsibly Russell would be taken to TNT. (Continued on Page Two)

# FRENCH LABOR bound parliamentary, seniority fight may be waged to reduce NOW SLAVES OF LAVAL

thousands of Frenchmen, some of he had better not try to shape its whom may be destined for work work. in Germany in exchange for prisoners of war, today came under an official decree establishing compulsory labor in France.

The decree, published in the ofall able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 50 and all unmarried women between 21 and 35. The order, agreed to by Marshal Henri Philippe Petain and

clared: "All Frenchmen who are physi-Frenchwomen between the ages of

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# CRASH Allies May FOR 30 MINUTES In Africa Rommel Likely To Get Few

Surprises When Great Push Gets Under Way WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -

There is a growing belief in diplomatic circles in Washington today that North Africa will be the scene of a powerful United Nations offensive against the axis this year. The comparative calmness which has prevailed along the

Egyptian front since German General Field Marshal Erwin Rommel stubbed his toe against the reinforced British defense line Preparations are being made at a rapid pace to give Rommel a the west.

When the preparations have been completed and the major offensive is launched, Rommel is likely to get a few surprises. Not only will the British imperial army move to drive Rommel

taste of his own offensive tactics.

North Africa from other points. French Prepare

The fighting French are building up a strong force in the Chad leader of the fighting French movement, will soon make an in-(Continued on Page Two)

# ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan

Connecticut Republicans are fixing to send a woman to Congress and Congress had better

If it isn't sharp-tongued, hardhitting Clare Boothe Luce it will be the sharp-tongued, hard-hitting Vivien Kellems and either one of 'em is dynamite.

Women in Congress are no novelty-Mary Norton has sat placidly on the labor committee for Jeanette Rankin comes up with a vote against war whenever we have a war-but these two women are different.

There will be no walk-on parts for either one of them. They both ton in the Defenbaugh ambulance, shoot from the hip, speak from It was expected Benson and pos- the shoulder and mix their own

> A new congressman finds that he is an apprentice to a hideand gentlemen's agreement sys- HERALD TO PRINT tem built up over the years.

He can put his remarks in the record, but he better not try to VICHY, Sept. 14-Hundreds of take a place on a committee, but deliver them on the floor. He can

> He can vote but he had better vote "right."

That's the way it is now. Watch it change if Clare or Vivien ficial government journal, covers gets the green light from Connec-

> Thought for the day: Congress hath no fury. . . . .

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Giant Block Busters Among Missiles British Drop In 500 Plane Blasting

RUSS PLANES HIT BERLIN

Red Defenders Stiffen And Halt Invaders Southwest Of Stalingrad

By International News Service The little that is left of Germany's once thriving port of Bremen was in flames again today.

As the Russian defenders of Stalingrad stiffened and hurled back the invaders southwest of the great Volga river city, the Royal Air Force attacked again on the aerial "second front" in

Between 500 and 600 bombers went after Bremen, dropping lethal cargoes of bombs at the rate of one a second for half an hour, starting huge fires that sent spearheads of smoke and flame 8,000 feet into the sky. Two-ton "block busters" were among the missiles used in this 100th raid against the city of Bremen and reconnaissance doubtless will show large areas wiped out en-

Berlin Bombed

At the same time, the Germancontrolled Vichy radio said that Russian planes had bombed Berlin, Koenigsberg and Budapest during the night.

e RAF raid on Bremen was Britain's chief contribution to the war against Germany, but both the German and Italian high commands issued mysterious announcements indicating British ac-

tivity of a different spot. The Italians, for example, claimed that British imperial forces had attempted to land at the Libyan port of Tobruk from the sea, dropping parachutists after a prolonged air attack.

Berlin, on the other hand, said that a "commando" squadron consisting of five British and fighting French officers, one N.C.O. and a lone private had attempted to land on the French channel coast near Cherbourg. Three officers were captured and the balance of the party killed, a German high command communique asserted.

British Progress

British progress on the Indian ocean island of Madagascar continued successfully, with every indication that Tananarive, the capital, would be taken within a matter of days. In some sectors, the British were meeting little or no resistance. Ambanja, one of the island's chief ports, was taken (Continued on Page Two)

# BIRTH DATES OF LOCAL SOLDIERS

Circleville Daily Herald is adding another feature in the interests of the several hundreds of men in Uncle Sam's armed forces. The Herald will be happy to

publish birthdays of Pickaway county men in the service together with their addresses if sent to The Herald office two weeks in advance (but not earlier) so their friends may remember them with greeting cards.

Names sent too far in advance would be subject to change in address and the greetings would not go to the proper address.

Only rule to be followed will be that the name and address in full should be written and brought or mailed to The Herald office. Because of the ease with which error WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 14- can be made when addresses are

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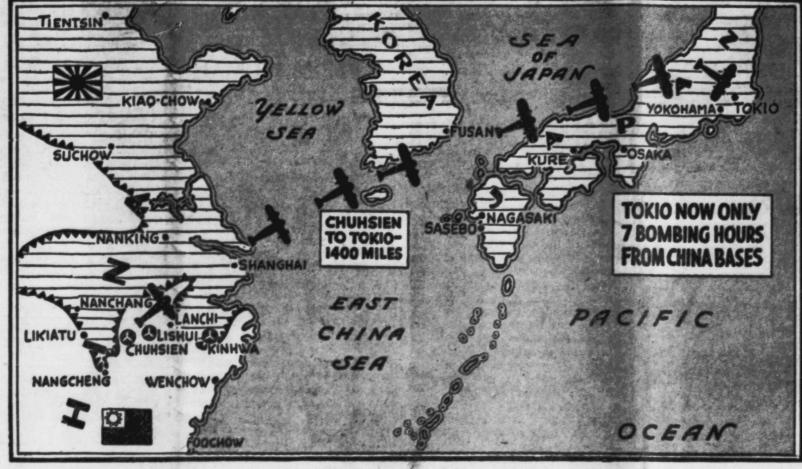
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WASHINGTON, Sept. 14-Legislation giving President Roosevelt broad power to combat CHICAGO, Sept. 14-Japanese inflation by stabilizing prices of Unnecessary driving in all 48 aviators fight with a desperation farm commodities, wages and all other major cost of living elements goes before Congress tolay, with Democratic leaders seeking enactment by the presi-

> Despite optimism by Democraleaders, however, a bitter fight may be waged to reduce general guide-posts in the bill to a farm price and wage freezing plan which would greatly limit the president's discretion.

Different bills, both seeking the when they could be saved. We House, as a result of the refusal have better planes and better of Chairman Steagall (D) Ala., of pilots and we can and will beat the House Banking committee to agree entirely to proposals of Stolet was two years in the Senate leaders.

Sen. Wagner (D) N. C., chairman of the Senate Banking com-(Continued on Page Two)

# ALBERT H. MORRILL, HEAD OF KROGER COMPANY, DIES shal Henri Philippe Petain and

CINCINNATI, Sept. 14-Albert

Henry Morrill, president of the since 1930, was dead today at 67 Morrill was stricken suddenly LONDON, Sept. 14-An un- at his home and died two hours named airdrome commander re- later. He had worked at his ofvealed today that his American- fice Saturday and appeared in made Kittyhawk pursuit planes good health then.

A native of Cincinnati, he was have shot down 60 and probably a grandson of William Holmes Anticipating that the state will tions with pay and short weeks damaged 15 Japanese planes, Reu- McGuffey, of McGuffey Readers ters (British) news agency re-ported. Following his graduation from Dartmouth, Morrill began The dispatch, datelined "a the practice of law in Cincinnati southwest Pacific operational in 1900, and served the Kroger saying that the enemy planes de- becoming president.

# **CLEVE RADER**

Driver Of Second Car Held Pending Investigation Of Accident

TRAFFIC BLOCK BLAMED

Five Persons In Second Auto Suffer Minor Injuries-One In Local Hospital

J. Cleve Rader, 58, of 119 South Washington street, was killed almost instantly at 6:45 p. m. Sunday in a head-on collision on the a lull before the storm. Scioto Trail south of Circleville. The accident happened in Pickaway county, one-half mile north of the Ross county line.

Mr. Rader's injuries were crushed chest just below the heart, which is believed to have been fatal, a broken nose and a cut and bruise on the front of his head. He was riding alone, driving toward Circleville when his car and one driven by Willard Fullen, 42, of 2518 South Eighth pact was a terrific one, Sheriff region. Gen. Charles De Gaulle, Charles Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontious were told.

Doctor at Scene

Mr. Rader died within two minutes after Dr. F. W. Nussbaum. 84 East Second street, Chillicothe, reached his side. Dr. Nussbaum, who operates a farm nearby, was driving in the line of traffic when the collision happened. He went to Mr. Rader's side immediately after the accident, but told Sheriff Radeliff that Mr. Rader lived only a minute or two.

The Chillicothe physician then went to work on five persons riding in the Ironton car, all of whom required medical attention. Included were Fullen, who has head and neck injuries; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and daughter, Nancy, 18, of 267 Spruce street, Ironton, and Gifford Benson, 31, of Chesapeake, near Ironton. The Russell family members were not hurt so badly. Russell, who is 42, has a right leg injury. Benson has a broken left arm and numerous cuts about the face.

Driver Held

All members of the Ironton party, except Fullen, were removed late Sunday night to Ironsibly Russell would be taken to TNT. (Continued on Page Two)

# NOW SLAVES OF PIERRE LAVAL

whom may be destined for work work. in Germany in exchange for prisoners of war, today came under an official decree establishing compulsory labor in France. The decree, published in the of-

ficial government journal, covers all able-bodied men between the ages of 18 and 50 and all unmarried women between 21 and 35. The order, agreed to by Maradopted by the cabinet of Pierre Laval, chief of government, declared:

"All Frenchmen who are physi-18 and 50 and all unmarried Frenchwomen between the ages of 21 and 35 may henceforth be the government shall adjudge usethe nation."

"We need to find the essential day-and registered. labor to face all the requirements A week in the Lake county jail A.M.M. 3-C, A.B.A.T.U., Hut H of the country, not forgetting the in Waukegan appeared to have 17, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, recruiting of workers to assure changed his views completely Va. the release of war prisoners," the about the draft. On the suggesstatement said.

many have been recruited under a after the week in jail and regisbe freed in exchange.

# HEAD-ON CRASH Allies May FOR 30 MINUTES OF AUTOS KILLS Start Drive

Rommel Likely To Get Few Surprises When Great **Push Gets Under Way** 

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14 -There is a growing belief in diplomatic circles in Washington today that North Africa will be the scene of a powerful United Nations offensive against the axis this year.

The comparative calmness which has prevailed along the Egyptian front since German General Field Marshal Erwin the reinforced British defense line at El Alamein is seen as merely

Preparations are being made at a rapid pace to give Rommel a the west. taste of his own offensive tactics. When the preparations have been completed and the major offensive is launched, Rommel is likely to get a few surprises.

Not only will the British imperial army move to drive Rommel back out of Egypt, but other United Nations forces may strike simultaneously at the axis in North Africa from other points. French Prepare

The fighting French are build- tirely. street, Ironton, crashed. The im- ing up a strong force in the Chad vement, will soon make an in-

(Continued on Page Two)

# ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan

Connecticut Republicans are fixing to send a woman to Congress and Congress had better

If it isn't sharp-tongued, hardhitting Clare Boothe Luce it will be the sharp-tongued, hard-hitting Vivien Kellems and either one of em is dynamite.

Women in Congress are no novelty-Mary Norton has sat placidly on the labor committee for years, Edith Nourse Rogers is heard from occasionally and Jeanette Rankin comes up with a vote against war whenever we have a war-but these two women are different.

There will be no walk-on parts for either one of them. They both tal, would be taken within a matton in the Defenbaugh ambulance. shoot from the hip, speak from ter of days. In some sectors, the It was expected Benson and pos- the shoulder and mix their own

A new congressman finds that he is an apprentice to a hide-FRENCH LABOR bound parliamentary, seniority tem built up over the years.

He can put his remarks in the deliver them on the floor. He can VICHY, Sept. 14-Hundreds of take a place on a committee, but thousands of Frenchmen, some of he had better not try to shape its

He can vote but he had better

That's the way it is now. Watch it change if Clare or Vivien gets the green light from Connec-

Thought for the day: Congress hath no fury. . . . .

# TERM IN JAIL **ALTERS OPINION** cally fit and between the ages of OF PEACE LOVER

forced to do all or any work that William George, 30, who vowed taken by telephone, no informathat as a member of Jehovah's tion can be taken by telephone. ful to the superior interests of Witnesses he never would register for the draft, was back home to- writing to The Herald:

Giant Block Busters Among Missiles British Drop In 500 Plane Blasting

RUSS PLANES HIT BERLIN

Red Defenders Stiffen And Halt Invaders Southwest Of Stalingrad

By International News Service The little that is left of Germany's once thriving port of Bremen was in flames again today. As the Russian defenders of Stalingrad stiffened and hurled Rommel stubbed his toe against back the invaders southwest of the great Volga river city, the Royal Air Force attacked again on the aerial "second front" in

> Between 500 and 600 bombers went after Bremen, dropping lethal cargoes of bombs at the rate of one a second for half an hour, starting huge fires that sent spearheads of smoke and flame 8,000 feet into the sky. Two-ton "block busters" were among the missiles used in this 100th raid against the city of Bremen and reconnaissance doubtless will show large areas wiped out en-

> > Berlin Bombed

At the same time, the Germancontrolled Vichy radio said that Russian planes had bombed Berlin, Koenigsberg and Budapest during the night.

The RAF raid on Bremen was Britain's chief contribution to the war against Germany, but both the German and Italian high commands issued mysterious announcements indicating British ac-

tivity of a different spot. The Italians, for example, claimed that British imperial forces had attempted to land at the Libyan port of Tobruk from the sea, dropping parachutists after a prolong-

ed air attack. Berlin, on the other hand, said that a "commando" squadron consisting of five British and fighting French officers, one N.C.O. and a lone private had attempted to land on the French channel coast near Cherbourg. Three officers were captured and the balance of the party killed, a German high com-

British Progress

mand communique asserted.

British progress on the Indian ocean island of Madagascar continued successfully, with every indication that Tananarive, the capi-British were meeting little or no resistance. Ambanja, one of the island's chief ports, was taken (Continued on Page Two)

# and gentlemen's agreement sys- HERALD TO PRINT BIRTH DATES OF record, but he better not try to LOCAL SOLDIERS

Circleville Daily Herald is adding another feature in the interests of the several hundreds of men in Uncle Sam's armed forces. The Herald will be happy to

publish birthdays of Pickaway county men in the service together with their addresses if sent to The Herald office two weeks in advance (but not earlier) so their friends may remember them with greeting cards.

Names sent too far in advance would be subject to change in address and the greetings would not go to the proper address.

Only rule to be followed will be that the name and address in full should be written and brought or mailed to The Herald office. Because of the ease with which error WAUKEGAN, Ill., Sept. 14- can be made when addresses are

Here is the style to follow in September 28 - Paul Price.

tion of the U. S. marshal's office, Jones, 410 Signal Company, 49 In the past, workers for Ger- he was taken to his draft board Fourth street, San Francisco, Cal. September 30-Captain Harold

volunteer basis and the Nazis have tered without further protest. Howard, 103rd Engineers headset up quotas of war prisoners to Then he was permitted to go quarters, Bn. (C), 28th division, Camp Livingston, La.

Investigation Of Accident

(Continued from Page One) General hospital there while the women would be taken home.

Sheriff Radcliff said that Fulsizeable second front against the len, who seemed injured worse than any of the others, would rediplomatic observers regard North until his investigation of the fatal crash is completed.

Russell and his wife had employed Fullen to take them to Delaware Sunday to visit a daughter who lives there. The party was enroute home when the collision happened. Authorities were told that both the women and at least one of the men were asleep.

Fullen and Russell told the sheriff that they were driving south in a line of traffic when two cars in front of them pulled to the side of the road to avoid a northbound automobile which was operating on the wrong side of the road. Fullen said that an automobile in front of his car stopped so suddenly in the line of traffic that he was forced to swing his car out of the line toward the middle of the road. As he turned out, Fullen said, the cars collided.

Mr. Rader was a lifelong resident of the Circleville community. He was employed for some years as a monument salesman for the Burke Monument company, Washington C. H., but for the last several years had personally operat- high ranking French officer now guns or tanks or planes. ed the Logan Elm Monument com-

visit her brother, G. C. Voll and air force. His knowledge is not ours can we surely win. family. She did not learn of the being overlooked. fatal accident until late Sunday

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

James Cleveland Rader was born in Pickaway township April 18, 1884, a son of James and Mary Ann Shock Rader. Surviving are his widow, Rosa; four brothers, McClelland of Morocco, Ind.; Denny C. and Burr H., of Pickaway township, and Florance of Waverly, and two sisters, Miss Nettie Rader and Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, both of Pickaway town-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral home. The body will be taken to the Rader home Tuesday where friends may call in the afternoon and evening. It will be removed to the funeral home Wednesday. Burial will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery.

# FIGHT LOOMS ON

(Continued from Page One) mittee, and Sen. Brown (D) Mich., who piloted the original price control bill through the Senate, were to introduce the Senate measure.

Determined to place a bill before the Senate today, Senate Majority Leader Barkley called congressional price control leaders into conference late Sunday pital. to break the deadlock which has existed between Senate and House over methods of meeting Mr. Roosevelt's demand for legislation by October 1.

Leaders of the "farm bloc" won their fight for inclusion of provisions in the measure directing stabilization of wages. While Mr. Roosevelt promised to do this, he asked for no legislation on the

The bill, Barkley explained, will cover all elements entering into inflation. Some members said it would go so far as to permit the president to prohibit increases in public utility rates.

Wagner, author of the Fair Labor Standards act and staunch friend of labor, expressed belief that labor will accept stabilization of wages under congression-

al mandate.

"I think labor will agree," he said. "It is all a question of relationship with cost of living. We all want a fair relationship. Of course, you can't put wages in a strait-jacket. There is a substrait of the said of the s strait-jacket. There are too many factors involved.'

Senate leaders who participated in the final conference on the bill agreed that it would confer exceptionally broad power on the president to attack any factor threatening undue rise in cost of

The general plan, it was said, is to stabilize farm prices at parity on levels over a recent period, and to stabilize wages at present levels, with provision for wage boosts through the War Labor

CARRIER GOES NATIVE WELLINGTON, New Zealand. -Wreckage of the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk after the Coral Sea victory, has drifted more than 500 miles to the south coast of New Guinea, where natives are fashioning kitchen implements, trinkets, and talismans from it, according to information reaching New Zealand.

# HEAD-ON CRASH Allies May MORE SPEED IN SARAH EVANS, 65, BOMBS HIT OF AUTOS KILLS Start Drive PRODUCTION In Africa

(Continued from Page One)

Once the United Nations offen-

Advantages Listed

forces could be driven out of

Egypt and Libya, these observ-

ers foresee the following advan-

of Europe through Italy, thus

3. Possibly win over French

The latter possibility is consid-

with the French along the border

in Washington might play an im-

IN AUTO MISHAP

SUFFERS

**INJURY** 

If French Morocco and Tunisia

of French North Africa.

WOMAN

shoulders and head.

was not injured.

automobile of Dallas Lee Beach,

129 South Bell street, Columbus,

scene shortly after the accident.

Beach suffered a leg cut and was

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ment. Use cool, soapy water and rinse

ers in Circleville:

CASH quotations made to farm-

SEVERE

North Africa to the United Na-

the Nazis and the Japanese;

tageous results:

tions cause.

Rommel's Italo - German

pection tour of his forces in that Driver Of Second Car Held area. When the "big push" President Says War Effort comes, it is expected that the Now Little More Than fighting French will move from Past Half Way Mark Chad into Libya to attack Rom-

> (Continued from Page One) sive in North Africa gets under of \$1,992,000,000 in Lend-Lease full swing, it may develop into a aid in the last quarter.

Among projects undertaken axis. Some foreign military and with Lend-Lease funds has been the construction of various types der existing circumstances for a of small harbor and coastal boats major land offensive by the Unit- and barges and development of the "seamobile"-a modified version of the shallow-draft cargo vessel originally known as the "sea otter." "Cargoes, incorporated." a government corporation, has completed tests and is seek-

1. Secure the middle east, thus ing bids for construction of a fullpreventing any juncture between scale model of the seamobile. The president, in his letter, de-2. Pave the way for an invasion

"As our men move overseas to compelling Hitler to divert strong battle they must and will have aerial and land forces to that sufficient quantities of the best equipment the United States can

More Weapons Needed

"At the same time we must provide more weapons to the armies the Nazis for three years, troops were to come into contact ing China is in her sixth year of war, and in Russia the war's greatest land front is more than a year were won over to the United Na- old. From the beginning they tions cause, it is believed that a have carried on without enough

"It is through their uphill fight portant role in the development. that the war has not been lost. Mrs. Rader, the former Rosa He is Gen. Robert Odic, former Only by strengthening our allies Voll, went to Toledo Sunday to chief of the French North African and combining their strength with

"Deliveries of Lend-Lease supplies, which have been growing, will have to grow much larger We and the other United Nations need all the weapons that all of us can produce and all the men that all of us can muster. In relation to their available resources Britain and Russia have up to now produced more weapons than Injured when the automobile in we have. And they are continuing which she was riding overturned to produce to the limit, in spite on a sharp curve one and one-half of the fact that Russia is a battlemiles south of Route 22 just east field and Britain an offensive of the Pickaway county line in base.

Fairfield county, Mrs. Belle Bar- Military items in August comcus, 66, of Fairfield county, was prised about 58 percent of total in serious condition Monday in transfers while industrial mate- FOR rials represented 29 percent and It is feared that she is suffer- foodstuffs 13 percent, the report ing from a skull fracture. She is on aid to the British commonalso severely bruised about the wealth of nations and 35 other countries under Lend-Lease stat-Mrs. Barcus was riding in the ed.

18 Month Record

During the 18 months of Lend-Sunday at 4:15 p. m. when the Lease and reciprocal aid when accident happened. Also in the some \$3,525,000,000 in goods was car was her husband, Henry, who exported, Lend-Lease countries purchased outright \$5,800,000,000 Beach had driven to Amanda to in American goods, including mubuy groceries and was returning nitions, raw materials and other to the Barcus home when the ac- supplies. cident happened. The car turned

Orders placed in the U.S. beover when Beach applied brakes fore the Lend-Lease act was passas it was rounding the sharp ed, plus the later Lend-Lease orders, "were largely responsible for Mrs. Barcus and Beach were the initial expansion of our war brought to Berger hospital in the production facilities, without automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde which the U. S. war program Lindsley of 770 Republic avenue, would not be as far along as it is Columbus, who were passing the today," the report held.

Wartime Ingenuity

Lend-Lease funds, too, have released after treatment while been used to conserve shipping Mrs. Barcus remained in the hos- space and refrigeration capacity through development of dehydrated foodstuffs. The result, accord-

ing to the report, has been that: "On the average, a thousand the equivalent in food value of nearly two thousand tons of food BE exported in the early days of the Lend-Lease program."

"War places a high premium on ingenuity," it added in explanation. "Within the Lend-Lease act with the use of Lend-Lease funds opment of new ideas that may help to win the war."

The report noted that on September 3, 1942 the pooling of resources in a program of reciprocal was made formal in signed agreements with the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and fighting France.

"Under reciprocal Lend-Lease," it explained, "General MacArth- hairpin shortage. ur's men are receiving munitions, uniforms, food, and shelter from CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—14.000, steady, 10c lower; 190 to 270 lbs., \$14.10 @ \$14.25—Sows, \$13.85 @ \$14.00.

LOCAL

RECEIPTS—500, steady; 300 to 400 lbs., \$13.50—260 to 300 lbs., \$13.65—240 to 260 lbs., \$13.85—200 to 240 lbs. \$14.00—180 to 200 lbs., \$13.85—160 to 180 lbs., \$13.60—140 to 160 lbs., \$13.10—100 to 140 lbs., \$12.50 @ \$12.75—Sows, \$12.50 @ \$13.00; Stags, \$11.50. French in equatorial Africa and New Caledonia. . . in Great Britain

American army."

AUTO STAMP STOLEN Raymond Frenk, 927 North Firestone boulevard, Akron, told police Monday that the federal automobile stamp was stolen from his car parked on West Main street during the week end.

NOTICE

To Central Committeemen Please send in your poll workers to your Central Committee Chairmen at once. A. J. Lyle.

Chairman Republican Committee, Orren Updyke, Chairman Democratic Committee,

Pickaway County Efection Board, Russell Imler, Clerk

# IS AT. RURAL HOME EACH SECOND Miss Sarah Elizabeth Evans, 65, died suddenly Sunday at 7 p. m. after a heart attack at her home

her brother, William E., who is Giant Block Busters Among Missiles British Drop In 500 Plane Blasting

Boyer, who lives near by, responding to the call. Miss Evans was (Continued from Page One) dead when he arrived. with no casualties on either side. Miss Evans and her brother had

lived together for many years. Another brother, John R., of fensive in the southwest Pacific Logan, also survives. ontinued to reap dividends. Allied Funeral will be Wednesday at anes destroyed a Japanese 2 p. m. in the M. S. Rinehart funfreighter, machine-gunned a seceral home with burial in Reber and attacked an enemy cruiser. Hill cemetery. The body will be New raiders were carried out at the Evans home on the Ringgainst Lae and Salamaua. gold pike where friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Evans was a member of Fairview Methodist church, Hocking county. She was born March 31, 1867, a daughter of Asahel and Susanna Davis Evans.

# CHILDREN SING BLESS AMERICA TO OPEN SCHOOL

in Washington township. She was

separating milk with assistance of

Mr. Evans went into the yard

and called for neighbors, Okie

blind, when she fell backward.

School was resumed Monday for Circleville children, high ered a strong one, especially if of our allies already in the fight- school and eighth grade pupils atfighting French and American ing lines. Britain has been fight- tending organization classes in the morning and grades from one through seven going in the after-

Regular classes start at 9 a. m. Tuesday when all pupils will report ready for action. An assembly program marked

the start of school, all pupils of the upper five grades participating in singing "God Bless America" as the opening number. The invokation was pronounced by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, this being followed by addresses by Judge Meeker Terwilliger and Superintendent Frank Fischer, in which the program of the Community Chest was outlined.

J. Wray Henry, high school principal, discussed routine matters concerning start of classes. Teachers were scheduled to

meet Monday afternoon.

## KEYS BEING SOUGHT WAR

1 Mr. and Mrs. America are being five miles more, through a town asked to give all their old keys to named Fort Williams. Uncle Sam for snips, tanks and fighting machinery. Circleville and Pickaway county will participate in this newest of the government's salvage programs.

Dan McClain, salvage chief, said Monday that a barrel will be placed in the uptown district this week to receive all keys which may be collected in the city and

There is surgent demand for millions of pounds of nickel -ilver for the U. S. Navy. Flat keys are nearly 80 percent nickel sil-

Every family in the district has keys which are no longer of any use. Uncle Sam may be doing you a favor by providing you with a means for disposing of the keys which are moved from one place to another just about every time the house is cleaned.

# tons of food exported today are BEAUTIES WILL DESPITE WAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 14-Wartime priorities today confronted the 63rd annual convention of the there is ample scope and oppor- American Cosmeticians associatunity for the testing and devel- tion with some problems in its accepted task of making American women the most glamorous in the world, but the beauty experts were not stumped by any means.

For example, said Mrs. Elilyn Sible Hagood of Tulsa, Okla., president of the association, they already are using toothpicks, wooden and plastic pins - and even chopsticks - to combat the

dos have a wartime motif. There's the Australians. Similarly, United the "Waaceroo," to name one of States forces are receiving aid them. The "Waaceroo" is a short from New Zealand. . . the fighting | softly-curled | coiffure | especially designed for members of the WAAC's and other women who . In July alone a quarter of a wear military caps. Then there's million British workmen were en- the "good neighbor bob." This gaged on construction for the shows the South American influheld in place by a bright red flow-

The stepped-up allied aeriel oftheir own.

The immediate outlook at Stalngrad was somewhat improved as persistent Nazi attacks were beaten back with heavy enemy losses. But the German arc literally surcounding the metropolis tightened gradually and observers began to pin their hopes on early snows to stop the Nazis in their tracks.

(Continued from Page One) came suspicious of Bailey and notified Santa Maria police.

Authorities found personal effects of the slain Wisconsin women in the car Bailey was driving. fully-loaded army .45-caliber revolver with which Bailey said he shot to death his victims also was found in the car.

The suspect admitted his identity and first signed a confession which he said that a navy deserter whom he met in Cincinnati shot and killed the two women.

Signs Confession Bailey signed his second confession last night after hours of grilling by investigators. He made no ters, Mrs. Flora Taylor of New mention of the navy deserter and | Hampshire; Mrs. Florence Nelson took full responsibility for the of Mansfield; Mrs. Grace Bank of double slaving

"I deserted Fort Bragg September 3 and took with me a .45caliber army revolver," the confession read. "I was picked up by wo women near Tomah, Wis. In a started out with the three of us

in the front seat. picked me up, I drew my revolver Crites and Van Cleve. and threatened them with it. Af-From September 17 to October ter this we drove approximately

"I made them drive highway down a sideroad. . .the taller of the two women (Miss Baun) was driving the car. . . I made the two women get out of the car and take off their clothing. I made them start walking up towards a hill, and at this time they said: 'Let's call the whole

"I said: 'No, get going.' Starts Shooting

"All they said was it wouldn't do me no good, and I told them to get going, and I fired at them. "The big one was a little ahead

of the little one, and they both fell at the same time, when I shot the first time. I stood off about five yards and I shot the bigger one in the back, while she was lying face downward on the ground. "The little one was groaning. She was lying with her back down, and when she turned over I

shot her. The little one screamed out: 'He's killing me.' "I think there were two bullet holes in the bodies of each of

these girls. When I walked away from the scene of the crime I am positive the larger of the two girls was dead. I am not sure whether the smaller one was dead, as she was still crying when I walked off.'

Bailey said he forged Miss Pietrangeli's name to a \$25 check and used her gasoline credit eard enroute to California.

er rather than a Spanish comb. That's because of the comb

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**Livestock Auction** Wednesday, September 16

Pickaway Livestock

pooling by Ohio farm families of their services, equipment and supplies is solving the problem of wartime shortages, A. L. Sorensen, state director of the Farm Security Administration, said today.

Sorensen said that more than in such mutual assistance programs in the state. Many of them belong to established cooperatives such as the Farm Bureau, Grange or Farmers union, he said, but when such services are not avail- 240 miles a month — the amount right into Hitler's lap." able they form smaller groups of

The FSA director cited particularly a Richland county case where 16 farmers used the profits from the joint use of threshing equipment to buy a corn husker and extend their services. All 16 farmers accompanied the equipment from farm to farm.

In another instance 46 Noble county farmers joined in group purchases of \$1,200 in supplies over a six-weeks period to save separate trips to town.

# AMANDA WOMAN DESERTER DIES FOLLOWING AUTO ACCIDENT

39, wife of Homer Hettinger of near Amanda, died Monday at township. She leaves two sons, 4:45 a. m. in Chillicothe hospital of injuries received Saturday in Miss Grey Hilliard, of Columbus. an automobile accident near Jackson. Details concerning the accident were not learned.

Mrs. Hettinger is survived by her husband; eight sons, Hugh R., in the Army Air Corps training in Utah; Marvin, in the U.S. Army training at Boise, Idaho; Junior, Dallas, Jackson, Denney, Lyman and Bobby at home, and a daughter, Mazie, at home; two brothers, James C. Reed and Curtis R. Reed of Circleville, and a half-brother,

Guy Partee of Ashville; six sis-Detroit; Mrs. Nellie Wilkin of Leesburg; Mrs. Nora Beaugaum and Mrs. Leo Karshner of Colum-

The body will be taken to the home where friends may call after Oldsmobile coupe. . We Tuesday at 7 p. m. Services will be in Oakland Methodist church, the hour not yet determined, with "About 30 minutes after they burial in Stoutsville cemetery by



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BATTLE

# FARM POOLING President Ready To WAR SHORTAGES Appoint Rubber Czar; COLUMBUS, Sept. 14 - The Self Rationing Urged

(Continued from Page One) days from the issuance of the shortage problem and whether we Baruch rubber committee report maintain the essential transportaon which the new program is tion system necessary to push the 12,000 families are participating based, the first full impact of the war program to victory." sweeping plan was to be felt.

> tial drivers to limit themselves to "if we don't we're likely to coast permissible in the 17 rationed states under an "A" gas rating-Henderson asked them to drive at 35 miles per hour or less, walk whenever possible, share their cars with others, and keep their

Speed Set At 35

tires inspected regularly. "The reason why it is directly up to you is because you have a bigger stockpile of rubber in your possession than has your government," Henderson said. "How little you draw from it will deter-

# MRS. ELLA MAY HILLIARD DIES AT LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Ella Mae Hilliard, 86, widow of James H. Hilliard, died Sunday at 9:30 p. m. at her home in Laurelville. She was the daugh-Mrs. Samantha R. Hettinger, ter of Amos and Sarah Spangler Whisler and was born in Saltcreek Festus, of Laurelville and John of Chillicothe, and one daughter Arrangements for the funeral

which will be at the Defenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville, will be announced later.



mine whether we solve our rubber

Everyone must cut mileage including motorists in oil-produc-In addition to asking non-essen- ing states-because, he warned,

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And, of course, the new hairence. The hair is swept high and

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Driver Of Second Car Held Pending Investigation Of Accident

(Continued from Page One) General hospital there while the women would be taken home.

Sheriff Radcliff said that Fullen, who seemed injured worse than any of the others, would remain in Berger hospital at least until his investigation of the fatal crash is completed.

Russell and his wife had employed Fullen to take them to Delaware Sunday to visit a daughter who lives there. The party was enroute home when the collision happened. Authorities were told that both the women and at least one of the men were asleep.

Fullen and Russell told the sheriff that they were driving south in a line of traffic when two cars in front of them pulled to the side of the road to avoid a northbound automobile which was operating on the wrong side of the road. Fullen said that an automobile in front of his car stopped so suddenly in the line of traffic that he was forced to swing his car out of the line toward the middle of the road. As he turned out, Fullen said, the cars collided.

Mr. Rader was a lifelong resident of the Circleville community. He was employed for some years as a monument salesman for the Burke Monument company, Washington C. H., but for the last several years had personally operated the Logan Elm Monument com-

Mrs. Rader, the former Rosa family. She did not learn of the fatal accident until late Sunday night.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

James Cleveland Rader was born in Pickaway township April 18, 1884, a son of James and Mary IN AUTO Ann Shock Rader. Surviving are his widow, Rosa; four brothers. McClelland of Morocco, Ind.; Denny C. and Burr H., of Pickaway township, and Florance of Waverly, and two sisters, Miss Nettie Rader and Mrs. Cora Rader Hood, both of Pickaway town-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 3 p. m. at the Defenbaugh funeral home. The body will be taken to the Rader home Tuesday where friends may call in the also severely bruised about the wealth of nations and 35 other shoulders and head. afternoon and evening. It will be removed to the funeral home Wednesday. Burial will be in the family lot in Forest cemetery.

# FIGHT LOOMS ON

(Continued from Page One) mittee, and Sen. Brown (D) Mich., who piloted the original price control bill through the Senate, were to introduce the Senate measure.

Determined to place a bill before the Senate today, Senate Majority Leader Barkley called congressional price control leaders into conference late Sunday pital. to break the deadlock which has existed between Senate and House over methods of meeting Mr. Roosevelt's demand for legislation by October 1.

Leaders of the "farm bloc" won their fight for inclusion of provisions in the measure directing stabilization of wages. While Mr. Roosevelt promised to do this, he asked for no legislation on the subject.

The bill, Barkley explained. will cover all elements entering into inflation. Some members said it would go so far as to permit the president to prohibit increases in public utility rates.

Wagner, author of the Fair Labor Standards act and staunch friend of labor, expressed belief that labor will accept stabilization of wages under congression-

al mandate. "I think labor will agree," he said. "It is all a question of relationship with cost of living. We all want a fair relationship. Of

course, you can't put wages in a strait-jacket. There are too many factors involved." Senate leaders who participated

in the final conference on the bill agreed that it would confer exceptionally broad power on the president to attack any factor threatening undue rise in cost of

The general plan, it was said, is to stabilize farm prices at parity on levels over a recent period, and to stabilize wages at present levels, with provision for wage boosts through the War Labor Board.

CARRIER GOES NATIVE

WELLINGTON, New Zealand. -Wreckage of the U. S. aircraft carrier Lexington, sunk after the Coral Sea victory, has drifted more than 500 miles to the south coast of New Guinea, where natives are fashioning kitchen implements, trinkets, and talismans from it, according to information reaching New Zealand.

# HEAD-ON CRASH Allies May MORE SPEED IN OF AUTOS KILLS Start Drive PRODUCTION

spection tour of his forces in that area. When the "big push" President Says War Effort comes, it is expected that the fighting French will move from Chad into Libya to attack Rom-

Once the United Nations offensive in North Africa gets under full swing, it may develop into a aid in the last quarter. sizeable second front against the axis. Some foreign military and diplomatic observers regard North Africa as the logical theatre under existing circumstances for a of small harbor and coastal boats major land offensive by the Unit- and barges and development of Hill cemetery. The body will be ed Nations forces.

Advantages Listed Rommel's Italo - German forces could be driven out of

Egypt and Libya, these observers foresee the following advantageous results: 1. Secure the middle east, thus preventing any juncture between scale model of the seamobile.

the Nazis and the Japanese; 2. Pave the way for an invasion of Europe through Italy, thus compelling Hitler to divert strong aerial and land forces to that sufficient quantities of the best

3. Possibly win over French North Africa to the United Na-

The latter possibility is considered a strong one, especially if of our allies already in the fightfighting French and American ing lines. Britain has been fighttroops were to come into contact ing the Nazis for three years, with the French along the border of French North Africa.

If French Morocco and Tunisia were won over to the United Nations cause, it is believed that a have carried on without enough high ranking French officer now guns or tanks or planes. in Washington might play an important role in the development. He is Gen. Robert Odic, former Only by strengthening our allies Voll, went to Toledo Sunday to chief of the French North African visit her brother, G. C. Voll and air force. His knowledge is not ours can we surely win. being overlooked.

## WOMAN SEVERE **INJURY MISHAP**

which she was riding overturned to produce to the limit, in spite on a sharp curve one and one-half of the fact that Russia is a battlemiles south of Route 22 just east field and Britain an offensive of the Pickaway county line in base." Fairfield county, Mrs. Belle Bar- Military items in August comcus, 66, of Fairfield county, was prised about 58 percent of total in serious condition Monday in transfers while industrial mate-Berger hospital.

It is feared that she is suffer- foodstuffs 13 percent, the report ing from a skull fracture. She is on aid to the British common-

Mrs. Barcus was riding in the ed. automobile of Dallas Lee Beach, 129 South Bell street, Columbus, Sunday at 4:15 p. m. when the Lease and reciprocal aid when accident happened. Also in the some \$3,525,000,000 in goods was car was her husband, Henry, who exported, Lend-Lease countries was not injured.

buy groceries and was returning nitions, raw materials and other to the Barcus home when the ac- supplies. cident happened. The car turned Orders placed in the U. S. beover when Beach applied brakes fore the Lend-Lease act was pass-

brought to Berger hospital in the production facilities, without automobile of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde which the U. S. war program Lindsley of 770 Republic avenue, would not be as far along as it is Columbus, who were passing the today," the report held. scene shortly after the accident. Beach suffered a leg cut and was released after treatment while Mrs. Barcus remained in the hos- space and refrigeration capacity

# **MARKETS**

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Wife Preservers



It is a good idea to wash bathing suits thoroughly after each wearing to remove sand and grit. Small particles of grit would prove uncomfortable against the skin when the suit is worn again, and their sharp edges may cut tiny holes in the garment. Use cool, soapy water and rinse

Now Little More Than Past Half Way Mark

(Continued from Page One) of \$1,992,000,000 in Lend-Lease

Among projects undertaken with Lend-Lease funds has been the construction of various types the "seamobile"-a modified version of the shallow-draft cargo vessel originally known as the "sea otter." "Cargoes, incorporated," a government corporation, has completed tests and is seek-

The president, in his letter, de-

ing bids for construction of a full-

"As our men move overseas to battle they must and will have equipment the United States can

More Weapons Needed "At the same time we must provide more weapons to the armies

China is in her sixth year of war, and in Russia the war's greatest land front is more than a year From the beginning they old.

"It is through their uphill fight and combining their strength with

"Deliveries of Lend-Lease supplies, which have been growing, will have to grow much larger still. We and the other United Nations need all the weapons that all of us can produce and all the men that all of us can muster. In relation to their available resournow produced more weapons than Injured when the automobile in we have. And they are continuing

rials represented 29 percent and countries under Lend-Lease stat-

18 Month Record

During the 18 months of Lendpurchased outright \$5,800,000,000 Beach had driven to Amanda to in American goods, including mu-

as it was rounding the sharp ed, plus the later Lend-Lease orders, "were largely responsible for Mrs. Barcus and Beach were the initial expansion of our war

Wartime Ingenuity

Lend-Lease funds, too, have been used to conserve shipping through development of dehydrated foodstuffs. The result, according to the report, has been that:

"On the average, a thousand tons of food exported today are the equivalent in food value of nearly two thousand tons of food BE exported in the early days of the Lend-Lease program."

"War places a high premium on ingenuity," it added in explanation. "Within the Lend-Lease act with the use of Lend-Lease funds there is ample scope and opportunity for the testing and development of new ideas that may help to win the war."

The report noted that on September 3, 1942 the pooling of resources in a program of reciprocal was made formal in signed agreements with the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and fighting France.

"Under reciprocal Lend-Lease," it explained, "General MacArth- hairpin shortage. ur's men are receiving munitions, uniforms, food, and shelter from French in equatorial Africa and New Caledonia. . . in Great Britain .In July alone a quarter of a million British workmen were en-

American army."

AUTO STAMP STOLEN Raymond Frenk, 927 North Firestone boulevard, Akron, told police Monday that the federal automobile stamp was stolen from his car parked on West Main street during the week end.

NOTICE

To Central Committeemen

Please send in your poll workers to your Central Committee Chairmen at once. A. J. Lyle.

Chairman Republican Committee, Orren Updyke, Chairman Democratic Committee,

Pickaway County Efection Board, Russell Imler, Clerk

# SARAH EVANS, 65, BOMBS HIT

Miss Sarah Elizabeth Evans, 65 died suddenly Sunday at 7 p. m. after a heart attack at her home in Washington township. She was separating milk with assistance of her brother, William E., who is Giant Block Busters Among blind, when she fell backward.

Mr. Evans went into the yard and called for neighbors, Okie Boyer, who lives near by, responding to the call. Miss Evans was dead when he arrived.

Miss Evans and her brother had lived together for many years. Another brother, John R., of Logan, also survives. Funeral will be Wednesday at

2 p. m. in the M. S. Rinehart funeral home with burial in Reber at the Evans home on the Ringgold pike where friends may call Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Evans was a member of Fairview Methodist church, Hocking county. She was born March 31, 1867, a daughter of Asahel and Susanna Davis Evans.

## SING CHILDREN BLESS AMERICA TO OPEN SCHOOL

School was resumed Monday for Circleville children, high school and eighth grade pupils attending organization classes in the morning and grades from one through seven going in the after-

Regular classes start at 9 a. m. Tuesday when all pupils will report ready for action.

An assembly program marked the start of school, all pupils of that the war has not been lost. the upper five grades participating in singing "God Bless America" as the opening number. The invokation was pronounced by the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, this being followed by addresses by Judge Meeker Terwilliger and Superintendent Frank Fischer, in which the program of the Commu-

nity Chest was outlined. J. Wray Henry, high school principal, discussed routine matces Britain and Russia have up to ters concerning start of classes. Teachers were scheduled to meet Monday afternoon.

# KEYS SOUGHT

Now it is keys!

1 Mr. and Mrs. America are being asked to give all their old keys to Uncle Sam for ships, tanks and fighting machinery. Circleville and Pickaway county will participate in this newest of the govern-

ment's salvage programs. Dan McClain, salvage chief, said Monday that a barrel will be placed in the uptown district this week to receive all keys which may be collected in the city and

There is surgent demand for millions of pounds of nickel -ilver for the U. S. Navy. Flat keys are nearly 80 percent nickel sil-

Every family in the district has keys which are no longer of any use. Uncle Sam may be doing you a favor by providing you with a means for disposing of the keys which are moved from one place to another just about every time the house is cleaned.

# BEAUTIES WILL BEAUTIFUL DESPITE WAR

CHICAGO, Sept. 14-Wartime priorities today confronted the 63rd annual convention of the American Cosmeticians associaaccepted task of making American women the most glamorous in the world, but the beauty experts were not stumped by any means.

For example, said Mrs. Elilyn Sible Hagood of Tulsa, Okla., president of the association, they already are using toothpicks, wooden and plastic pins - and even chopsticks - to combat the

And, of course, the new hairdos have a wartime motif. There's the Australians. Similarly, United the "Waaceroo," to name one of States forces are receiving aid them. The "Waaceroo" is a short from New Zealand. . . the fighting softly-curled coiffure especially designed for members of the WAAC's and other women who wear military caps. Then there's the "good neighbor bob." This gaged on construction for the shows the South American influence. The hair is swept high and held in place by a bright red flow-

Missiles British Drop In 500 Plane Blasting

(Continued from Page One) with no casualties on either side. The stepped-up allied aeriel ofensive in the southwest Pacific ontinued to reap dividends. Allied planes destroyed a Japanese freighter, machine-gunned a secand attacked an enemy cruiser.

New raiders were carried out

gainst Lae and Salamaua. The immediate outlook at Stalngrad was somewhat improved as persistent Nazi attacks were beaten back with heavy enemy losses. But the German arc literally surrounding the metropolis tightened gradually and observers began to pin their hopes on early snows to stop the Nazis in their tracks.

(Continued from Page One) came suspicious of Bailey and no-

tified Santa Maria police. Authorities found personal effects of the slain Wisconsin women in the car Bailey was driving. A fully-loaded army .45-caliber revolver with which Bailey said he shot to death his victims also was found in the car.

The suspect admitted his identity and first signed a confession in which he said that a navy deserter whom he met in Cincinnati shot and killed the two women.

Signs Confession Bailey signed his second confession last night after hours of grilling by investigators. He made no mention of the navy deserter and took full responsibility for the

double slaying. "I deserted Fort Bragg September 3 and took with me a .45caliber army revolver," the confession read. "I was picked up by wo women near Tomah, Wis. In a started out with the three of us

picked me up, I drew my revolver and threatened them with it. Af-From September 17 to October ter this we drove approximately

named Fort Williams. "I made them drive off the highway down a sideroad . . the taller of the two women (Miss Baun) was driving the car. . 1 made the two women get out of the car and take off their clothing. I made them start walking up towards a hill, and at this time they said: 'Let's call the whole

thing off.' "I said: 'No, get going.'
Starts Shooting

"All they said was it wouldn't do me no good, and I told them to get going, and I fired at them. "The big one was a little ahead of the little one, and they both

fell at the same time, when I shot the first time. I stood off about five yards and I shot the bigger one in the back, while she was lying face downward on the ground. "The little one was groaning. She was lying with her back down, and when she turned over I

shot her. The little one screamed out: 'He's killing me.' "I think there were two bullet holes in the bodies of each of these girls. When I walked away from the scene of the crime I am positive the larger of the two girls was dead. I am not sure whether the smaller one was dead, as she was still crying when

I walked off." Bailey said he forged Miss tion with some problems in its Pietrangeli's name to a \$25 check and used her gasoline credit card enroute to California.

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pooling by Ohio farm families of heir services, equipment and supplies is solving the problem of wartime shortages, A. L. Sorensen, state director of the Farm Security Administration, said today

Sorensen said that more than 12,000 families are participating based, the first full impact of the war program to victory." in such mutual assistance programs in the state. Many of them belong to established cooperatives such as the Farm Bureau, Grange or Farmers union, he said, but when such services are not available they form smaller groups of their own.

The FSA director cited particularly a Richland county case where 16 farmers used the profits from the joint use of. threshing equipment to buy a corn husker and extend their services. All 16 farmers accompanied the equipment from farm to farm.

In another instance 46 county farmers joined in group purchases of \$1,200 in supplies over a six-weeks period to save separate trips to town.

# AMANDA WOMAN DESERTER DIES FOLLOWING ACCIDENT

Mrs. Samantha R. Hettinger, 39, wife of Homer Hettinger of near Amanda, died Monday at township. She leaves two sons, 4:45 a. m. in Chillicothe hospital of injuries received Saturday in Miss Grey Hilliard, of Columbus. an automobile accident near Jackson. Details concerning the accident were not learned.

Mrs. Hettinger is survived by her husband; eight sons, Hugh R., in the Army Air Corps training in Utah; Marvin, in the U. S. Army training at Boise, Idaho; Junior, Dallas, Jackson, Denney, Lyman and Bobby at home, and a daughter, Mazie, at home; two brothers, James C. Reed and Curtis R. Reed of Circleville, and a half-brother, Guy Partee of Ashville; six sisters, Mrs. Flora Taylor of New Hampshire; Mrs. Florence Nelson of Mansfield; Mrs. Grace Bank of Detroit; Mrs. Nellie Wilkin of Leesburg; Mrs. Nora Beaugaum and Mrs. Leo Karshner of Colum-

The body will be taken to the home where friends may call after Oldsmobile coupe. . We Tuesday at 7 p. m. Services will be in Oakland Methodist church, the hour not yet determined, with "About 30 minutes after they burial in Stoutsville cemetery by



PLUS HIT NO. 2 "BLONDIE GOES TO COLLEGE"

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# FARM POOLING President Ready To AT. RURAL HOME EACH SECOND WAR SHORTAGES Appoint Rubber Czar; COLUMBUS, Sept. 14 - The Self Rationing Urged

(Continued from Page One) sweeping plan was to be felt. Speed Set At 35

In addition to asking non-essen-240 miles a month - the amount right into Hitler's lap." permissible in the 17 rationed states under an "A" gas rating-Henderson asked them to drive at 35 miles per hour or less, walk whenever possible, share their cars with others, and keep their tires inspected regularly.

"The reason why it is directly up to you is because you have a bigger stockpile of rubber in your possession than has your government." Henderson said. "How little you draw from it will deter-

# MRS. ELLA MAY HILLIARD AT LAURELVILLE

Mrs. Ella Mae Hilliard, 86, widow of James H. Hilliard, died Sunday at 9:30 p. m. at her home in Laurelville. She was the daughter of Amos and Sarah Spangler Whisler and was born in Saltcreek Festus, of Laurelville and John of Chillicothe, and one daughter, Arrangements for the funeral,

which will be at the Defenbaugh funeral home in Laurelville, will be announced later.



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## SAVAGERY

enemies, is not their hostility but their parity by executive order. "dirtiness" of behavior and lack of civilized sportsmanship.

began the war was, in itself, a notable act went to Congress. of barbarism hardly equalled in modern times. But the treatment of American civilians in Japanese prisons after the war declaration, until they were released to return home, was incredibly shameful and of wages. But when the President's draft-

Americans were handled as they might Office of Price Administration. So at the have been in the Dark Ages or by a tribe end Henderson was a violent opponent of of savages. The experiences of many of them recalled the horrors of the "Black man. Hole of Calcutta" during an uprising in India long ago, when so many Europeans were suffocated for lack of air. But that tragedy may have been due to carelessness and ignorance. The Japanese procedure in the present case was deliberate savag- the report of a subcommittee which has ery, which would be unthinkable in any just returned from an inspection tour of civilized country today.

There is just one satisfactory thing about such conduct. Americans now have the measure of the savages governing Japan. We shall not copy their barbarism, but we shall know how to deal with them.

## "WHO-DONE-ITS"

mystery yarn, says Howard Haycraft, invasion. an Englishman who has been writing a history of these stories.

correct, it proves what good citizens most weather conditions. people are. They read about murders personal experience tells them nothing.

ly wrong. The one lesson that a mystery up such an offensive has now been licked. tale dins into its readers is this: no matter how carefully the criminal covers up his protective convoys of fighting planes with tracks, he is always caught in the end. bombers raiding Jap positions in the Aleu-If any book teaches the moral that evil tians, because our fighters do not have the does not pay, it is the detective story.

say, was made in 1883 by the eruption of problem has been solved by the installation the volcano Krakatoa in the East Indies. of "belly" gas tanks on fighters. They The downfall of the Axis will make a far carry several hundred gallons of fuel and bigger noise.

John Dryden. Keep going!

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Yet, for weeks past, the two

branches on Capitol Hill have been

pretty persistently without a

quorum apiece to settle contro-

verted questions. Business can be

transacted even without one, pro-

vided no member in actual attend-

ance raises the no-quorum issue,

but somebody invariably does if

any serious difference of opinion is

involved, in which event, assuming

that the required number of solons

fail to answer the roll call, the ar-

gument has to go over until later

This has happened right along.

It always does happen with elec-

tion days approaching, but now's

a particularly bad time. Of course,

absentees can be summoned by

wire, but they don't always re- gone.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON - Speaker Sam | spond, and delay is involved, any-

at stake.

Administration managers, like

Speaker Rayburn, don't consider

delay pardonable at such a junc-

ture as today's. Being practical

politicians, they understand the

reason for it, and perhaps have a

certain amount of sympathy for a

candidate in some doubtful baili-

wick, where he's urgently needed

on the job, spellbinding the voters.

Still, they think this is a situation

for personal interests to be forgot-

ten, with the whole world's future

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incided with President Roosevelt's

broadcast on the subject of infla-

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o well to 'tend to its knitting if

doesn't want to be supplanted.

He knows as well as anybody, nat-

urally, that the legislators have

been in a kind of informal recess.

They couldn't officially adjourn in

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-By-

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It's been a recess that wasn't

Rayburn imperatively summoned

That they never ought to have

been gone is the widely-voiced

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President Roosevelt's bi-partisar

challenge to congress was referred

on Capitol Hill to the senate's and

the representatives' banking com-

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men, Senator Robert F. Wagner

and Representative Henry B. Stea-

gall, both were absent-just to

demonstrate the type of statesmen

who were home (or somewhere

ight suppose they'd have been at

else) precisely then, when you

The Speaker in Texas!

d give those absentees hades.

Nevertheless, Speaker Rayburn

Yeah, I know what you're think-

"Sam's statement is issued from

his speaker's office in Washington;

he's rounding those absentees up

to report for duty on Capitol Hill."

Sam's remarks were given to the

national public from his home

town, metropolis of his home dis-

trict, Bonham, Tex., just before he

Believe me, I don't believe that

All the same, the advice was

Other folk urged to head for

Washington, coming from HIS

It made the others laugh-or

Sam had to go home to Bonham.

nimself returned to the capital.

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not be considered "low" blood

Most of the people who have a ower blood pressure than that are maware of it. It produces no symptoms. They live longer on the average. It is often associated with underweight, a thin linear "asthenic" type of body build with the drooping of the stomach and intestines, and such symptoms as the patient has can be as well ascribed to the general bodily inadequacy as to the incidental low blood pressure.

## Postural Low Blood Pressure A special type of low blood pres-

sure is postural—the person who has this is uncomfortable when he gets on his feet because in the erect position the blood pressure falls to very low levels. So he is likely to be dizzy and weak in the morning when he first gets up. In the course of the day this wears off and his blood pressure apparatus makes adjustments.

A good treatment for this condition has been developed by Drs. Maclean and Allen, at the Mayo Clinic. This is the "headup" bed. The head of the bed is elevated 18 inches (start with 6 inches) and the patient sleeps and rests in this position. The position prevents that loss of postural adaptation that the patient gained in the daytime. It is, in most cases, the only treatment needed.

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D. J.: Does honey contain any calories? What is the comparative caloric value of sugar and

Answer: Fuel or caloric value of honey per pound is 1,481 calories; of sugar 1,815 calories.

honey, if any? To settle an argu-

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE muttering because she had jumped to her feet and was running toward the car. Halfway there she stopped. Tom Kilcran was with his daugh-

Greetings over, Pamela volunteered the information that Miss happy to be with her. Addie had told her where to find

"What emergency?" Tony demanded.

nobody to care. Doesn't that call looked happy and contented. Whatever Tony's answer was,

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Barbara tucked her arm in Pam's. "Come along, Pam. The back of the farthest big rock." It was late in the afternoon when

they swam again. When they came out of the water, the sun was already setting and a stiff breeze had come up.

Barbara suggested hot coffee. You and Dad are welcome to it. Tony and I'll warm up with exercise. Come on, Tony!" Pamela called, pulling him to his feet. "We'll take a brisk walk around the lake. I want to talk to you."

Tony said, "Walk? I'll race you the length of this beach." Two pairs of slim, straight bronzed legs flashed away and were crisp lettuce. She finished, picked

soon lost to view. Barbara said, that frigerator, came back and picked makes us the old folks.' "Not you, and, as you once said ture.

to me, not I. Why did he always force her to memory

He said, "Cigaret?" She took one from his pack, and hand was trembling and said, for-later."

"You're cold."

He put a terry-cloth robe around her shoulders and made her drink "Tom's picking me up at half-past for Sonny. He goes to church and hot coffee. The steaming liquid did six. He's giving me a golf lesson. walks home with you. He 'just haplittle more than warm her blood We'll have supper here when it's pens' to drop in at the Yellow Canthat was already racing through over. About half-past eight." her veins. It was excitement that Ruth said, "Only the two of lunch. And he's been lunching at made her tremble

Kilcran's presence had upon her. stayed a week. This attraction that existed be- Ruth folded her arms across her ers knew the same thing.

of each other, was only something business, my dear, but don't you BARBARA didn't hear Tony's chemical that had sprung up out think it would be more discreet to past. It must be dealt with as gets back?" something ridiculously unimpor-

tant and impossible. Meanwhile it was nice to have him there, saying little, paying her compliments simply by seeming

It was a dangerous intimacy and them. "I had to tell her it was a she was glad when Pamela and rase of extreme emergency," she Tony came back, demanding help

to build a fire.

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There was no moon. Tony, looking at Barbara with a meaning Barbara didn't hear because Tom glance, said he was awfully sorry rupted her, "it's none of my busiour circumstances beyond his ability to one else in South Wintridge, but change had altered "everything." that doesn't prevent other people It was a little speech that no one from thinking it is." else could make much of.

"Suits and a hamper of food. We About ten they packed up. The "You've got two strikes against hoped we'd be lucky enough to be picnic was over. But not before you, Barbara; you're young, pretty ladies' bathhouse is a secluded spot tea and tennis. "And Tony will don't know where it began, but the come, too, of course," she added.

"My tennis isn't very good," Barbara protested. "Dad'll teach you. Come anyway.

We make a nice foursome. Don't

"Dandy," Tony said. "We can have lots of fun together," Pam predicted blithely.

she looked away hastily. en and sat down at the table where of song meant, the ready, light Barbara was scooping spoonsful laughter that was always on Barof fresh shrimp salad into nests of

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up a bowl containing biscuit mixble with its two cups of custard to other's houses." be chilled, its two slices of cante-

She'd have to do something about | Barbara nodded. "Pam's stayed ten years!" this strange excitement, make it away longer than she expected to. quite clear to herself that it was She was only going to be gone for cheeks, because she knew this was folly to recognize the effect Tom the Labor Day week-end, but she's all true and had been pushing the

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Barbara put down the knife with which she was going to slice a loaf cake. "I can't see why," she said.

Ruth shrugged. "As I said, it's none of my business WHOM you see, or when, or how often." Barbara ran her finger along the blade of the knife, avoiding the older woman's glance. "Ruth, you know it's all right for me to go While they ate, she looked at with Tom. We're not . . . I mean

"As I was saying," Ruth continued as if Barbara had not interabout that, adding pointedly that ness. And it is no business of any-

"But what can they think?" Pam suggested that Barbara leave and successful-and a widow. That the shop to Ellen the next after-noon and come to Stormwold for gerous to the average woman. I term 'young widow' has always

been a red flag to married women." Barbara laughed. "That's because you're old-fashioned, Ruth, That went out long ago. People talk about fun and freedom and understanding now. That's new, too, to most people. Fun, I mean. I know it is to me. Oh, I've been hav-Barbara's eyes met Tom's and ing such a good time these last few

weeks!' "I know," Ruth said. She didn't Ruth Calder came into the kitch- add that she knew what snatches bara's lips, the little trill in her voice when she answered the telephone.

"And that's ALL it is," Barbara was saying. "Fun with Tom and Pamela-and Tony-when he care "If you had roller skates, you get away to join us. What do we could move faster," the nurse said do? We only play tennis, and golf return to intimate moments in dryly. Her eyes rested upon the ta- and swim and . . . and eat at each

"And Tom Kilcran," Ruth said loup, and went on to the golf bag relentlessly," known to every man when he held the flame of his propped against the screen door. "I and child in this town, drops in lighter to its tip, he saw that her take it that you're getting supper here during the evening when he's Barbara slid the platter into the riding in Pam's old pony cart refrigerator and closed the door, which he's had fixed up purposely dle Tea Shop where you and Ellen the Downtown club every day for

Barbara felt color rise in her knowledge away from her that oth-

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG-

# One-Minute Test

sons in line of succession to the British throne?

of the Coast Guard? 3. What city is often called

# Words of Wisdom

It is a hard but good law of fate, that as every evil, so every excessive power wears itself out -Herder

m writing wedding announcements when the bridegroom is in

low lieutenant, the correct way is to engrave the name of the bridegroom, "Mr. George Jones," and below the name, "Ensign U. S. Navy," or merely, in case of a private in the Army, "Mr. George Jones," and below, "U S Army."

today are self confident and unusually capable. You have the power and ability to do anything you have set your mind upon. You should beware of taking things easy, and should be more aggressive. In the year just starting for you, love and domes-

the service, and his rank is be- | tic affairs loom large on the horizon, but be careful against separation through a sudden disagreement or false friend. Business will progress well, but avoid extravagance. Born on this date a child will evince much artistic. musical and literary skill, and have a flair for chemistry and hygiene. Romance will also fig-

> One-Minute Test Answers 1 Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose, and the Duke of Gloucester, the king's younger

> > You're

Telling Me!

AS A POLITICIAN might write

All those one-time flagpole sit-

Speaking of old Spanish cus-

ting champs might do their bit by

offering their service as airplane

it: "What you can do today put

off until day after tomorrow -

if tomorrow is election day."

3. Kiev.

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

# FIVE YEARS AGO

church at their congregational meeting voted to extend a call to the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of Lewisville, Ind., to fill the church pas-

attended the dedication and formal opening of the Darby high school addition and heard speeches by E. N. Dietrich, state director of education, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of Pickaway county schools.

Deercreek township returned after a six-week trip through the West and Mexico.

# 10 YEARS AGO

ter, Mary, returned from Coraopolis, Pa., where they had spent a month and a half with Mrs. Newmyer's mother, Mrs. W. S. The Rev. W. F. Rutherford,

United Brethren church minister here for three years, was transferred to the Wagner Memorial U. B. church, Columbus, T. C. Harper of Portsmouth.

Gephart, Ethel Hussey, Cleo Brown and Jeanette Bower went to Columbus to enter school at Capital university.

# 25 YEARS AGO

Dr. J. F. Simpkins lost a wallet on a northbound traction car which contained \$47.50 in money and a check on a Leesburg bank made to his order for \$1,046.

Newton D. Baker, United States Secretary of war, in-

## spected Camp Sherman, the National Army cantonment in Chillicothe, and gave it the stamp of approval.

J. C. Hilliard of Laurelville, geological surveyor in the U. S. civil service, and Miss Florence Mathias of Enterprise were married by the Rev. O. J. Garder at his home in Newport, Ky.

# STARS SAY-

# For Monday, September 14

cast is for social, domestic and Santa Claus won't fall into any sentimental activity, with much dramatic thrill in this direction, possibly precipitated by a sudden disturbance from unexpected sources and probably having some complication of a public, community or group affiliation.

sentimental, social or romantic re- or treachery. lations hold the limelight. While A child born on this day may this may have its thrills there may have some unique talent or artisbe unforeseen disturbance, es- tic ability, with enterprise.

## toms we've just remembered that Spain was neutral in the last war as well as in this one. The new highway from Alaska will be opened by Christmas and MONDAY'S astrological fore- Junior fervently hopes that

speed traps.

Mussolini once thought the world was his oyster-but that was long before he wound up in the soup.

Those whose birthday it is may trangement or disappointment, anticipate a year in which the probably attributable to duplicity

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Our Loan No. 652543 is a typical "Horatio Alger." When refused elsewhere, he wisely borrowed enough money from The City Loan to make the down payment on an old run-down dwelling which he remodeled and promptly rented. He knew he was on the right track. So he went ahead and bought other low-price properties the same way until today he owns 16 fine residences from which he collects a total monthly rent of \$540.00. This man now is well off. Yet he continues to carry a loan here simply in appreciation of our assistance when a helping hand was needed.

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# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

ALSO A PSYCHIC BID EVERYBODY knows that a bid made by a player who has nowhere near the holding indicated by it is a psychic bid intended to mislead the opponents. By the same token, a pass with a hand containing plenty of strength for a bid, plus perhaps some additional, is also psychic, for the purpose of misleading the opponents into thinking the hand is weak. A player who uses either of these measures must be careful in the later bidding to protect his own side from the consequences of his

action, if he can. W E 95 AQ9542 WK 10 8 ♠ 10 7

A A 8 7 (Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.) West North South 1. Pass Pass Pass Pass 2 NT Pass Dbl Dbl Pass 1 ♠ 2 ♠ 3 NT Pass 1 NT Pass Pass

What a terrific lecturing West

took after this hand was played

at Table 1. He had started with

Pass

opening, of either a spade or a of those surplus tricks.

your partner redoubles, and your right-hand opponent then bids a suit, what principle applies to the

Where West made his natural

Your Week-End Lesson If your left-hand opponent makes a takeout or informative double over your original suit bid,

have read, after his vulnerable opponents went on to game. But, with his own strength concealed, he reckoned he was in ambush and so made a very dangerous double-a very costly one, when coupled with the playing he did. East led the heart 4 to the 8. Q and A. The spade A won, the J was ducked by West, the heart 10

pass of his good hand. East, think-

ing him weak, stuck in a psychic

overcall, which West should later

was finessed, the spade Q fell to the K, and West had a chance now to try one of his top diamonds. He did not, however, but led the 4 of the suit, which dummy's 10 won. The spade 9 and 5 were now good for tricks, also the heart K, and four clubs finished the play, giving North three extra tricks dou-

diamond as shown at Table 2, North and South also got into 3-No Trumps and made their game without any difficulty, but scored nothing comparable, as they were not doubled and did not take all

action you now should take? In other words, what is the message conveyed to you by your partner's redouble? What does it tell you to do with respect to a bid by the what he considered a "smart" | player on your right?

1. Who are the first three per-2. What is the marching song

Russia's "mother city"?

Hints on Etiquette

# Today's Horoscope You folk who have birthdays

ure prominently in his or her life.

2. "Semper Paratis."

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North-South

South

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(Dealer

vulnerable.)

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Pass

EVERYBODY knows that a bid

not be considered "low" blood pressure

Most of the people who have a ower blood pressure than that are unaware of it. It produces no symptoms. They live longer on the average. It is often associated with underweight, a thin linear asthenic" type of body build with the drooping of the stomach and intestines, and such symptoms as the patient has can be as well ascribed to the general bodily inadequacy as to the incidental low olood pressure.

## Postural Low Blood Pressure

A special type of low blood presure is postural—the person who has this is uncomfortable when he gets on his feet because in the erect position the blood pressure falls to very low levels. So he is likely to be dizzy and weak in the morning when he first gets up. In the course of the day this wears off and his blood pressure apparatus makes adjustments.

A good treatment for this dition has been developed by Drs. Maclean and Allen, at the Mayo Clinic. This is the "headup" bed. The head of the bed is elevated 18 inches (start with 6 inches) and the patient sleeps and rests in this position. The position prevents that loss of postural adaptation that the patient gained in the daytime. It is, in most cases, the only treatment needed.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D. J.: Does honey contain any calories? What is the comparative caloric value of sugar and honey, if any? To settle an argu-

Answer: Fuel or caloric value of honey per pound is 1,481 calories; of sugar 1,815 calories.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "In-but Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE of each other, was only something business, my dear, but don't you chemical that had sprung up out think it would be more discreet to muttering because she had jumped to her feet and was running toward to

the car. Halfway there she stopped. tant and impossible. Tom Kilcran was with his daugh-Greetings over, Pamela volun-teered the information that Miss happy to be with her. Addie had told her where to find

"What emergency?" Tony de-

"A very bad case of loneliness. nobody to care. Doesn't that call

Kilcran was saying to her, "We knew you'd take pity on

bring suits?" she asked. "Suits and a hamper of food. We

hoped we'd be lucky enough to be invited to remain." Barbara tucked her arm Pam's. "Come along, Pam. The

ladies' bathhouse is a secluded spot back of the farthest big rock." It was late in the afternoon when they swam again.

When they came out of the water, the sun was already setting and a stiff breeze had come up. Barbara suggested hot coffee.

"You and Dad are welcome to it Tony and I'll warm up with exercise. Come on, Tony!" Pamela called, pulling him to his feet. "We'll take a brisk walk around the lake. I want to talk to you." Tony said, "Walk? I'll race you the length of this beach."

bronzed legs flashed away and were soon lost to view.

Barbara said, "I guess that makes us the old folks. "Not you, and, as you once said ture. to me, not I."

Why did he always force her to memory

He said, "Cigaret?" hand was trembling and said, for-later." "You're cold."

He put a terry-cloth robe around her shoulders and made her drink that was already racing through over. About half-past eight." her veins. It was excitement that made her tremble. She'd have to do something about

Kilcran's presence had upon her. stayed a week."

This attraction that existed beRuth folded her arms across her ers knew the same thing. tween them, this sharp awareness ample bosom. "It's none of my

him there, saying little, paying her compliments simply by seeming

It was a dangerous intimacy and them. "I had to tell her it was a she was glad when Pamela and rase of extreme emergency," she Tony came back, demanding help

their faces in the glow from the there isn't anything anyone could fire, wondering if Tony had told say about us. We never do any-Dad and I were the only two people Pam, deciding that he hadn't be- thing clandestine. Other women in the world with nothing to do and cause he looked so glum while Pam looked happy and contented.

There was no moon. Tony, look-Whatever Tony's answer was, ing at Barbara with a meaning Barbara didn't hear because Tom glance, said he was awfully sorry about that, adding pointedly that ness. And it is no business of anyour circumstances beyond his ability to one else in South Wintridge, but change had altered "everything." It was a little speech that no one else could make much of.

About ten they packed up. The picnic was over. But not before Pam suggested that Barbara leave noon and come to Stormwold for tea and tennis. "And Tony will come, too, of course," she added.

"My tennis isn't very good," Barbara protested. "Dad'll teach you. Come anyway.

We make a nice foursome. Don't we, Tony?' "Dandy," Tony said.

"We can have lots of fun together," Pam predicted blithely. Barbara's eyes met Tom's and she looked away hastily.

Ruth Calder came into the kitchen and sat down at the table where the length of this beach."

Barbara was scooping spoonsful laughter that was always on BarTwo pairs of slim, straight of fresh shrimp salad into nests of bara's lips, the little trill in her up the platter, started for the refrigerator, came back and picked up a bowl containing biscuit mix-

"If you had roller skates, you return to intimate moments in dryly. Her eyes rested upon the ta- and swim and . . . and eat at each ble with its two cups of custard to other's houses. be chilled, its two slices of cante-She took one from his pack, and loup, and went on to the golf bag when he held the flame of his propped against the screen door. "I and child in this town, drops in lighter to its tip, he saw that her take it that you're getting supper here during the evening when he's

refrigerator and closed the door. hot coffee. The steaming liquid did six. He's giving me a golf lesson. little more than warm her blood We'll have supper here when it's Ruth said, "Only the two

Barbara nodded. "Pam's stayed ten years!" this strange excitement, make it away longer than she expected to. quite clear to herself that it was She was only going to be gone for folly to recognize the effect Tom the Labor Day week-end, but she's all true and had been pushing the

which she was going to slice a loaf

cake. "I can't see why," she said. Ruth shrugged. "As I said, it's none of my business WHOM you

see, or when, or how often." Barbara ran her finger along the blade of the knife, avoiding the older woman's glance. "Ruth, you know it's all right for me to go While they ate, she looked at with Tom. We're not . . . I mean play golf with men who aren't their husbands."

"As I was saying," Ruth continued as if Barbara had not interrupted her, "it's none of my busithat doesn't prevent other people from thinking it is."

"But what can they think?" "You've got two strikes against you, Barbara; you're young, pretty and successful-and a widow. That the shop to Ellen the next after- alone makes you romantic and dangerous to the average woman. I don't know where it began, but the term 'young widow' has always been a red flag to married women."

Barbara laughed. "That's because you're old-fashioned, Ruth. That went out long ago. People talk about fun and freedom and understanding now. That's new, too, to most people. Fun, I mean. I know it is to me. Oh, I've been having such a good time these last few

"I know," Ruth said. She didn't add that she knew what snatches of song meant, the ready, light laughter that was always on Barcrisp lettuce. She finished, picked voice when she answered the tele-

"And that's ALL it is," Barbara was saying. "Fun with Tom and Pamela-and Tony-when he camget away to join us. What do we could move faster." the nurse said do? We only play tennis, and golf

"And Tom Kilcran," Ruth said relentlessly," known to every man 'just passing by.' He takes your son Barbara slid the platter into the riding in Pam's old pony cart which he's had fixed up purposely "Tom's picking me up at half-past for Sonny. He goes to church and walks home with you. He 'just happens' to drop in at the Yellow Candle Tea Shop where you and Ellen lunch. And he's been lunching at the Downtown club every day for

Barbara felt color rise in her cheeks, because she knew this was knowledge away from her that oth-

(To Be Continued)

# GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who are the first three persons in line of succession to the British throne?

2. What is the marching song of the Coast Guard? 3. What city is often called Russia's "mother city"?

Words of Wisdom

It is a hard but good law of fate, that as every evil, so every excessive power wears itself out -Herder

Hints on Etiquette m writing wedding announcements when the bridegroom is in

low lieutenant, the correct way is to engrave the name of the bridegroom, "Mr. George Jones," and below the name, "Ensign U. S. Navy," or merely, in case of a private in the Army, "Mr. George Jones," and below, "U.S. Army."

today are self confident and unusually capable. You have the power and ability to do anything you have set your mind upon. You should beware of taking things easy, and should be more aggressive. In the year just starting for you, love and domestic affairs loom large on the horizon, but be careful against separation through a sudden disagreement or false friend. Business will progress well, but avoid extravagance. Born on this date a child will evince much artistic. musical and literary skill, and have a flair for chemistry and hygiene. Romance will also fig-

One-Minute Test Answers 1 Princess Elizabeth, Princess Margaret Rose, and the Duke of Gloucester, the king's younges brother.

You're

Telling Me!

3. Kiev.

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

Members of the Presbyterian church at their congregational meeting voted to extend a call to the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey of Lewisville, Ind., to fill the church pas-

attended the dedication and formal opening of the Darby high school addition and heard Pickaway county schools.

Deercreek township returned after a six-week trip through the West and Mexico.

Mrs. A. D. Newmyer and daughter, Mary, returned from Coraopolis, Pa., where they had spent

and was replaced by the Rev. T. C. Harper of Portsmouth.

Brown and Jeanette Bower went to Columbus to enter school at Capital university.

Dr. J. F. Simpkins lost a wallet on a northbound traction car which contained \$47.50 in money and a check on a Leesburg bank

Newton D. Baker, United States Secretary of war, in-

# spected Camp Sherman, the National Army cantonment in Chillicothe, and gave it

J. C. Hilliard of Laurelville, geological surveyor in the U.S. civil service, and Miss Florence Mathias of Enterprise were married by the Rev. O. J. Garder at his home in Newport, Ky.

stamp of approval.

# STARS SAY-

For Monday, September 14

sentimental activity, with much speed traps. dramatic thrill in this direction, possibly precipitated by a sudden disturbance from unexpected sources and probably having some complication of a public, community or group affiliation.

sentimental, social or romantic re- or treachery. this may have its thrills there may have some unique talent or artisbe unforeseen disturbance, es- tic ability, with enterprise.

## toms we've just remembered that Spain was neutral in the last war as well as in this one. The new highway from Alaska

cast is for social, domestic and Santa Claus won't fall into any Mussolini once thought the world was his oyster-but that

was long before he wound up in

the soup. Those whose birthday it is may trangement or disappointment,

anticipate a year in which the probably attributable to duplicity

# How to Get Ahead

Our Loan No. 652543 is a typical "Horatio Alger." When refused elsewhere, he wisely borrowed enough money from The City Loan enough money from The City Loan to make the down payment on an old run-down dwelling which he remodeled and promptly rented. He knew he was on the right track. So he went ahead and bought other low-price properties the same way until today he owns 16 fine residences from which he collects a total monthly rent of \$540.00. This man now is well off. Yet he continues to carry a loan here simply in appreciation of our assistance when a helping hand was needed.

## agreed that this one pre-eminently Yet, for weeks past, the two branches on Capitol Hill have been pretty persistently without a quorum apiece to settle controverted questions. Business can be transacted even without one, provided no member in actual attendance raises the no-quorum issue. but somebody invariably does if

Sam Rayburn

This has happened right along. It always does happen with election days approaching, but now's a particularly bad time. Of course, absentees can be summoned by wire, but they don't always re- gone

any serious difference of opinion is

involved, in which event, assuming

that the required number of solons

fail to answer the roll call, the ar-

gument has to go over until later

WASHINGTON - Speaker Sam | spond, and delay is involved, any-Rayburn of the national house of

Administration managers, like Speaker Rayburn, don't consider delay pardonable at such a juncture as today's. Being practical politicians, they understand the reason for it, and perhaps have a certain amount of sympathy for a candidate in some doubtful bailiwick, where he's urgently needed on the job, spellbinding the voters. Still, they think this is a situation for personal interests to be forgotten, with the whole world's future

at stake. If ever there Speaker Rayburn's ebullition coincided with President Roosevelt's broadcast on the subject of inflatively requiring tion, wages and farm prices, including a warning to congress to get presence in busy concerning 'em inside three Washington, it weeks, or (by implication) that generally is he'll have to act executively, pre-

> sumably by proclamation. Among such congressmen as were available in Washington, to express themselves, directly following the presidential talk, several ventured the opinion that this sounded pretty dictatorial.

In this judgment Speaker Rayburn by no means concurs. His thesis is that congress will

do well to 'tend to its knitting if it doesn't want to be supplanted. He knows as well as anybody, naturally, that the legislators have been in a kind of informal recess. They couldn't officially adjourn in the midst of a crisis of present proportions, but, just as between themselves, they compromised on ducking home individually to electioneer, leaving "no-quorums" to maintain the status-quo while they were

It's been a recess that wasn't officially a recess.

Rayburn imperatively summoned em back to Washington That they never ought to have been gone is the widely-voiced judgment. Sam rubbed it in vigor-

-By-

Charles P. Stewart

Just to illustrate-President Roosevelt's bi-partisan challenge to congress was referred on Capitol Hill to the senate's and the representatives' banking committees, but their respective chairmen, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Representative Henry B. Steagall, both were absent-just to demonstrate the type of statesmen

"Sam's statement is issued from his speaker's office in Washington; he's rounding those absentees up

to report for duty on Capitol Hill.'

This is a slight error. Sam's remarks were given to the national public from his home town, metropolis of his home district, Bonham, Tex., just before he himself returned to the capital. Believe me, I don't believe that Sam had to go home to Bonham.

to get himself re-elected.

All the same, the advice was Other folk urged to head for Washington, coming from HIS

took after this hand was played at Table 1. He had started with It made the others laugh-or

ing him weak, stuck in a psychic overcall, which West should later have read, after his vulnerable opponents went on to game. But, with his own strength concealed, he reckoned he was in ambush and so made a very dangerous double-a very costly one, when coupled with the playing he did. East led the heart 4 to the 8,

pass of his good hand. East, think-

Q and A. The spade A won, the J was ducked by West, the heart 10 was finessed, the spade Q fell to the K, and West had a chance now to try one of his top diamonds. He did not, however, but led the 4 of

North and South also got into 3-No Trumps and made their game without any difficulty, but scored nothing comparable, as they were not doubled and did not take all of those surplus tricks. Your Week-End Lesson If your left-hand opponent

makes a takeout or informative double over your original suit bid, your partner redoubles, and your right-hand opponent then bids a suit, what principle applies to the action you now should take? In other words, what is the message conveyed to you by your partner's redouble? What does it tell you to do with respect to a bid by the what he considered a "smart" | player on your right?

Today's Horoscope

You folk who have birthdays

ure prominently in his or her life.

2. "Semper Paratis."

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 250 persons

speeches by E. N. Dietrich, state director of education, and George D. McDowell, superintendent of

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shasteen of

# 10 YEARS AGO

The Misses Alice Roof, Betty Gephart, Ethel Hussey, Cleo

# 25 YEARS AGO

made to his order for \$1,046.

## AS A POLITICIAN might write it: "What you can do today put off until day after tomorrow if tomorrow is election day." All those one-time flagpole sit-

Speaking of old Spanish cus-

ting champs might do their bit by

offering their service as airplane

will be opened by Christmas and MONDAY'S astrological fore- Junior fervently hopes that

lations hold the limelight. While A child born on this day may

who were home (or somewhere a month and a half with Mrs. the suit, which dummy's 10 won. else) precisely then, when you The spade 9 and 5 were now good Newmyer's mother, Mrs. W. S. PA 6 might suppose they'd have been at for tricks, also the heart K, and QJ632 four clubs finished the play, giv-ing North three extra tricks douthe keyhole well in advance. AKQJ5 The Rev. W. F. Rutherford, The Speaker in Texas! ♠ K 8 7 6 N United Brethren church mini-Nevertheless, Speaker Rayburn Q 5 3 Where West made his natural WE d give those absentees hades. ster here for three years, was . A K 8 4 opening, of either a spade or a Yeah, I know what you're think-S transferred to the Wagner Mediamond as shown at Table 2 morial U. B. church, Columbus, 4Q9542 K 10 8

# :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

# • Local B.P.W.C. Members Attend State Assembly

O"Women In War Work" To Be Year's Topic

Miss Rose Good, president of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Harriet Henness and Miss Virginia Richey,

members of the organization, attended the meeting of the Executive Board and the Fall Forum of the Ohio Federation of B. and P.W.C. Sunday at the Neil House, Columbus. Miss Olive Huston, state president, Miss Louise Franklin Bache, executive secretary of the National Federation,

Miss Mabel M. Dickson, state first vice president, Miss Christine Van Gorden, state second vice president, Miss Grace Orr, state music chairman, and Miss Pearl Von Au, president of the Columbus club. were present and took part in the fine program. District leaders and chairmen of the state com-

mittees were also at the forum

and reported special activities. The program plan for the entire year was outlined by Miss Bache. 'Women in War Work" is the general topic. In her address, O "Teamwork for Victory", at the Saturday evening session, Miss Bache stated that the country was using only one half its power while using men. When the gov-

ernment came to full realization 9 of this, the master files of the National Federation of B. and P.W.C. would be available with locations, ages, skills and present work of the thousands of women enrolled in the various clubs of the country. "A Specially Designed War Program for Business and Professional Women" was the subject of

the informative talk by Miss Bach during the Sunday afternoon ses-Miss Huston presented her reing and summarized plans for the year for the various clubs of the

attending the important forum.

Harper Bible Class

Fall series of meetings with a co- away street, spent the week end in operative supper Friday at 7:30 Cuyahoga Falls with Mr. Denp. m. at the United Brethren com- man's son and daughter-in-law, munity house. Each member is Mr. and Mrs. James Denman. Miss invited to attend the affair and Denman visited her college friend, asked to take a covered dish.

Bridge-Luncheon

A bridge-luncheon is planned for C Thursday at the Pickaway Coun- visited Circleville friends Saturtry Club for women members and day. their out-of-town guests. Contract bridge and auction bridge will be played during the afternoon. Lunch will be served at 12:30

Mrs. Frank Bennett is chairman for the occasion and asks that reservations be made as soon as

6 Papyrus Club

Papyrus club will meet Monday, September 21, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, North Court street.

Earnest Workers' Class Earnest Workers' class of the

Methodist church will have a covered dish dinner Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. All members are asked to attend.

Pythian Sisters

Lunch will be served following temple, Pythian Sisters, Thursday at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, Pyth-

Art Sewing Club

Art Sewing club will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Stofer, 143 West High street, Wednesday, September 16, at 2

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and Miss Lauragene Cook of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Martha Hane and Miss Ethel Hane of Ashville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Laura Mantle of East Main street.

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites, Miss Virginia Baughn and Miss Mary Virginia Crites have returned to their home on West Franklin street after spending a month's vacation at Bayview Hotel, Petos-

> \* \* \* Robert Denman and daughter,

# WARNING! BEWARE OF Inside You or Your Child

Roundworms can cause real distress! And nowadays, thousands have this nasty ailment without even knowing what is wrong. So, watch for such warning signs as: nose picking, "finicky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts.

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# SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township, Monday at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 SALTCREEK VALLEY

grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Miss Doris Hulse, Deercreek township,

Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. A. R., HOME MRS. MEEKER Terwilliger, East Main street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

PRESBY - WEDS, PICKAWAY County Home, Wednesday at ART SEWING CLUB, HOME

Mrs. Charles B. Stofer, West

High street, Wednesday at 2 EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS. basement Methodist church,

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m. FRIDAY WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB,

church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m.

Presbyterian church Friday at W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. ROSE 236 East Franklin

street, Friday at 2 p. m. port of the National Board meet- MERRY-MAKERS' CIRCLE, Red Cross room, West Main street, Friday at 2 p. m. state, many of the club presidents HARPER BIBLE CLASS. U.B. community house, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Harper Bible class will open its Miss Ann Denman, North Pick-Mrs. Helen Walter, of Cleveland before returning home.

Miss Alice Riegel of Kingston

Miss Edith Valentine of Columbus spent the week end with her

Mrs. Howard B. Moore of South Court street leaves Tuesday for stine. Glendale, Cal., to visit her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Pace, and her new grand- daughter, Nancy Ann, of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of story of the heroism of Lt. John

Mrs. Robert Gearhart of North Court street is spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker, of Corps there.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnes township. of Cincinnati. Miss Marshall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. David S. Dunlap the regular meeting of Majors the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

> Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach Smith of Columbus. of Circleville township motored their daughter, Roselyn, to Oxford Sunday where she will enter daughters, Mary Alice and Helen, and made a mental entry in the Miami university for the coming of Williamsport were Saturday mythical "biggest foot contest"

The Misses Mary and Lucy Seall Mrs. Dean Godden of Williams. They were size 15-B. of Dayton spent the week end with | port was a Circleville shopper Sattheir mother, Mrs. John Seall, of urday. East Franklin street. Mrs. Seall accompanied her daughters to Dayton where she will spend the Columbus were weekend guests at

Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer of Tarlton visited Saturday with her | Miss Anna Wilson of Dayton mother, Mrs. Margaret Leist, Wal- visited over the week end with nut street.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fullen of Columbus spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Alton Noggle of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. near Stoutsville were Saturday Isaac Millar, of near Ashville.

Birmingham, Ala., are the guests Simon Rife of Walnut township

How To Pack Soldiers' Gifts







**ROTH** the Army and Navy have placed restrictions as to size and weight of Christmas parcels to be mailed to men in service, so New York members of the American Women's Voluntary Services demonstrate, above, how to prepare them for mailing. Nina Barr Wheeler, top, displays some of the items voted by servicemen as personality, inasmuch as he plays preferred for gifts. Included are cigarets, waterproof watches, portable radios, sewing kits and pocket knives. Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Ethel Hill, center, are packing gifts in a shoe box as recommended by military authorities. Top weight limit of packages is 11 pounds, bottom photo, and they must not exceed 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. Most important is speed in mailing, the best time being between October 1 and November 1.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. o. Mrs. Boker's brother, Richard were Circleville shopping visitors VARIETY Valentine, of Washington town- Nothstine, and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Saturday. Rector, of Walnut township. Mrs. Boker is the former Harriett Noth-

Mrs. Thomas Hughes and bus, formerly of Circleville, have Walnut township were business James Powers, on Monday's gone to Montgomery, Ala., for a visitors in Circleville Saturday. visit with Mr. Hughes who is with her son-in-law and daughter, having his training for the Air Jack Lilly of London is visiting of "They Live Forever," heard on CBS. Scripter of the show has

Mrs. Ivan Belt of New Haven, Miss Dorothy Marshall, Miss Ind., is spending a few days with Mrs. Willard Story of Washing- Honor to the hero's mother in-Juanita Dawn and Miss Dorothy her father, C. E. Dick, and Mrs. ton C. H. is visiting her mother, cluded on a future broadcast Davis of Mansfield spent the week Dick at their home in Monroe Mrs. C. K. Howard, of East

guests Sunday at a dinner party

Mrs. Charles Schleich and Command school blinked twice

shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mack of North Court street.

Miss Sadie Brunner of South Court street.

business visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinz Boker of Mrs. Marcus Rife and Mrs.

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Yellowbud was a Saturday shop. his 15-minute weekly talk to the

his grandmother, Mrs. E. J. Lilly, asked the Navy Dept. to have the 146 East Union street.

Franklin street.

WEARS PRETTY BIG SHOES CHANUTE FIELD, Ill.,at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Supply room attaches of the 32nd School Squadron of this Army Air Forces Technical Training when Pvt. Bernard Feldman brought in his shoes for repair.



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# On The Air

MONDAY
Evening
6;45 Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Amos 'n' Andy WBNS; Fred
Waring, WLW.
7:30 Vaughn Monroe, WBNS.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBNS.
8:30 Bulldog Drummond, WKRC;
Joe Howard, Ray Block,
WBNS.

WBNS.

9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
9:30 Better Half, WHKC.

10:00 Freddy Martin, WBNS;
Raymond Gram Swing, WKRC.
10:30 Vaughn Monroe, WHAS.
11:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS;
Carmen Cavallarro, WSAI.
11:30 Xavier Cugat, WCOL; Johnny Long, WBNS.
12:00 Jerry Wald, WBBM; Art
Jarrett, WKRC.

9:00 Breakfast Glub, Don Mc-Neill, WING. 9:45 Hymns of All Churches, WBNS. 11:00 Sydney Moseley, news, WHKC.

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12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
1:00 H. R. Baukhage, WCOL.
2:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
3:30 Men of the Sea, WING
4:15 Stella Dallas, WLW.
Evening
6:00 Frazier Hunt, WBNS.
6:45 The World Today, WBNS;
Lowell Thomas, WLW.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Amos 'n' Andy, WBNS; Easy Aces, WING.
7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
8:20 Ginny Simms WLW.
8:20 Horace Heidt, WLW; Cecil Brown, WBNS.
9:00 Tommy Riggs, WBNS;
Battle of Sexes, WLW.
9:30 Cheers from the Camps, WBNS; John Nesbitt, WLW.
10:00 Tami Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins, boxing bout, WKRC.
10:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
11:15 Russ Morgan, WCOL.
12:00 Les Brown, WHIO; Lawrence Welk, WKRC.

## SAMMY KAYE BAND

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# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:—:

# · Local B.P.W.C. Members Attend State Assembly

•"Women In War Work" To Be Year's Topic

Miss Rose Good, president of the Circleville Business and Professional Women's club, Mrs. Harriet Henness and Miss Virginia Richey, members of the organization, attended the meeting of the Executive Board and the Fall Forum of the Ohio Federation of B. and P.W.C. Sunday at the Neil House,

Columbus. Miss Olive Huston, state president, Miss Louise Franklin Bache, executive secretary of the National Federation, Miss Mabel M. Dickson, state first vice president, Miss Christine Van Gorden, state second vice president, Miss Grace Orr, state music chairman, and Miss Pearl Von Au, president of the Columbus club. were present and took part in the fine program. District leaders and chairmen of the state com-

mittees were also at the forum and reported special activities. The program plan for the entire year was outlined by Miss Bache. "Women in War Work" is the general topic. In her address, O "Teamwork for Victory", at the Saturday evening session, Miss Bache stated that the country was using only one half its power while using men. When the government came to full realization of this, the master files of the National Federation of B. and P.W.C. would be available with locations, ages, skills and present work of the thousands of women enrolled in the various clubs of the country. "A Specially Designed War Program for Business and Professional Women" was the subject of

Miss Huston presented her report of the National Board meeting and summarized plans for the year for the various clubs of the state, many of the club presidents attending the important forum.

the informative talk by Miss Bach

during the Sunday afternoon ses-

Harper Bible Class

p. m. at the United Brethren com- man's son and daughter-in-law, asked to take a covered dish.

Bridge-Luncheon

Thursday at the Pickaway Coun- visited Circleville friends Saturtry Club for women members and day. their out-of-town guests. Contract bridge and auction bridge will be played during the afternoon. Lunch will be served at 12:80

Mrs. Frank Bennett is chairman for the occasion and asks that reservations be made as soon as possible.

Papyrus Club September 21, at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, North Court street.

Earnest Workers' Class

Earnest Workers' class of the Methodist church will have a covered dish dinner Wednesday, September 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the church basement. All members are asked to attend.

Pythian Sisters

temple, Pythian Sisters, Thursday ship. at 8 p. m. in the lodge room, Pythian Castle.

Art Sewing Club

Stofer, 143 West High street, year. Wednesday, September 16, at 2

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Cook and Miss Lauragene Cook of Mt. Sterling and Mrs. Martha Hane and Miss Ethel Hane of Ashville were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Miss Laura Mantle of East Main street.

Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites. Miss Virginia Baughn and Miss Mary Virginia Crites have returned to their home on West Franklin street after spending a month's vacation at Bayview Hotel, Petos-

Robert Denman and daughter,

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# SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY MRS. MARION'S CLASS, HOME Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson township, Monday at 8 p. m. MONDAY CLUB, LIBRARY trustees' room, Memorial hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKaway school, Tuesday at 8:30 NEBRASKA GRANGE. THE grange hall. Tuesday at 8:30

SALTCREEK VALLEY grange, Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Miss Doris Hulse, Deercreek township, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

D. A. R., HOME MRS. MEEKER Terwilliger, East Main street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY PRESBY - WEDS, PICKAWAY

County Home, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Charles B. Stofer, West High street, Wednesday at 2 EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS.

basement Methodist church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS, PYTHIAN Castle, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB. Presbyterian church Friday at W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. ROSE Gard, 236 East Franklin

street, Friday at 2 p. m. MERRY-MAKERS CIRCLE, Red Cross room, West Main street, Friday at 2 p. m. HARPER BIBLE CLASS. U.B. community house. Friday at

7:30 p. m.

Harper Bible class will open its Miss Ann Denman, North Pick-Fall series of meetings with a co- away street, spent the week end in operative supper Friday at 7:30 Cuyahoga Falls with Mr. Denmunity house. Each member is Mr. and Mrs. James Denman. Miss invited to attend the affair and Denman visited her college friend, Mrs. Helen Walter, of Cleveland before returning home.

A bridge-luncheon is planned for Miss Alice Riegel of Kingston

Miss Edith Valentine of Columbus spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Mrs. Howard B. Moore of South Court street leaves Tuesday for Glendale, Cal., to visit her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Gearhart of North Court street is spending two weeks Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker, of Corps there.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Barnes township. Lunch will be served following the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Althe regular meeting of Majors bert Marshall of Walnut town of West Franklin street were

Mr. and Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach Smith of Columbus. of Circleville township motored their daughter, Roselyn, to Ox-Art Sewing club will meet at ford Sunday where she will enter daughters, Mary Alice and Helen, and made a mental entry in the the home of Mrs. Charles B. Miami university for the coming of Williamsport were Saturday mythical "biggest foot contest"

> their mother, Mrs. John Seall, of urday. East Franklin street. Mrs. Seall accompanied her daughters to Dayton where she will spend the Columbus were weekend guests at

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How To Pack Soldiers' Gifts







BOTH the Army and Navy have placed restrictions as to size and weight of Christmas parcels to be mailed to men in service, so marked success in his recent pic- by visited with Mrs. Faye Slagle demonstrate, above, how to prepare them for mailing. Nina Barr Wheeler, top, displays some of the items voted by servicemen as preferred for gifts. Included are cigarets, waterproof watches, portable radios, sewing kits and pocket knives. Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Ethel Hill, center, are packing gifts in a shoe box as recommended by military authorities. Top weight limit of packages is 11 pounds, bottom photo, and they must not exceed 18 inches in length or 42 inches in length and girth combined. Most important is speed in mailing, the best time being between October 1 and November 1.

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Mrs. Thomas Hughes and Papyrus club will meet Monday, Loren Pace, and her new grand- daughter, Nancy Ann, of Colum- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker of bus, formerly of Circleville, have Walnut township were business James Powers, on Monday's gone to Montgomery, Ala., for a visitors in Circleville Saturday. visit with Mr. Hughes who is with her son-in-law and daughter, having his training for the Air Jack Lilly of London is visiting

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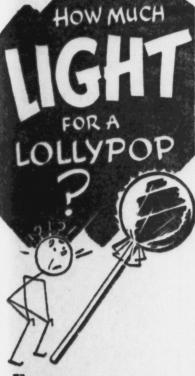


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11:20 Xavier Cugat, WCOL; Johnny Long, WBNS.

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9:00 Breakfast Glub, Don Mc-9:45 Hymns of All Churches, 11:00 Sydney Moseley, news, WHKC.

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12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

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LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (September 7, 14, 21).

# Public Sales Champ And Contender DODGERS HOPE To Start Work TW Ready

champion, and Private Billy Conn, his challenger, left today to open Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Rumson. N. J. They are scheduled to proceeds of the afternoon cham-Emergency Relief.

Louis trained for many of his uccessful 21 title defenses at Greenwood Lake. Conn will work the estate of Promoter Mike Jacobs at Rumson.

between the sergeant and the pri-

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION PLAY-OFFS olumbus, 2; Kansas City, Loledo, 5; Milwaukee, 3. foledo, 5; Milwaukee, 5. New York, 9: Cleveland, 1. New York, 4; Cleveland, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 3.
Cincinnati, 4; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 11; Chicago, 6.
Chicago, 12; Boston, 8.
Philadelphia, 2; St. Louis, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

# GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers)

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NEW YORK, Sept. 14-Ser- vate. Louis stopped Conn in 13 geant Joe Louis, heavyweight rounds on June 18, 1941 at the Polo Grounds. Louis weighs 220 pounds as a result of army training, but extheir respective training camps at pects to enter the ring at his Brooklyn Finds Cardinals 2 to 1, allowing the Cardinals to usual fighting weight of 207. Conn weighs 185 and expects to be down to about 178 for his second meet October 12, with the entire bid for the heavyweight crown.

Neither man expects to start pionship affair going to Army boxing before next Saturday, but wants to be in camp for light drills and to become accustomed to training camp food after army The coming bout will be the

previous bouts.

This will be the second meeting

# PRO

By International News Service the Chicago Cardinals and the terday split with the Phillies, 2 to Philadelphia Eagles, emerged vic- 1 and 3 to 2, to take the league York, 1; Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 2; torious today from their opening lead for the first time since April Philadelphia, 7. Total-12. games in the National Football 20, play two more games with the league while in two exhibition cellar club of the circuit. games the Green Bay Packers Ordinarily this would seem a games than the Cards to win the downed the Western Army and terrible thing but, in the case of pennant. If they win only one

Washington Redskins. Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday Bud which yesterday succeeded in los- number games as the Cards out Schwenk tossed a pass into the ing its fourth and fifth straight of the last twelve contests both end zone to Steve Lach, former games, is in a terrific nervous must play, the Cards take the Duke star, near the close of the slump and is a badly rattled bat- flag. first period to give the Cardinals ting team. a 7 to 0 victory over the Cleveland Rams. Louie Daddio added the extra point. Dante Magnani, Rams' right half, sprinted 72 yards in the final period to the Cards' eight, where Chicago held. Thompson pitched the Eagles to a 24 to 14 victory over the Pitts- lin. burgh Steelers. The former Tulsa

A crowd of 20,000 at Milwaukee contributed \$40,000 to the Army Relief Fund to see the Packers (Trucks).

Philadelphia (L. Harris) at St. come from behind with an aerial bouis (Muncrief).

Relief Fund to see the Packers come from behind with an aerial blitz in the second half to down a blitz in the second half to down a fighting Western Army eleven, 36 to 21. John Kimbrough ran 95 yards from kickoff for an Army touchdown in the third quarter but was charged with three fumbles, all recovered by alert Packers. Ted Fritsch scored two touchdowns and a field goal for 15 points to star for the Packers while his veteran teammate. Don Hutson, speared 11 of Cecil Is-

More than 35,000 coatless fans 6 purebred Shorthorn milk cows at Washington saw Charley Sammy Baugh's pass and run 99 vards for final quarter to help swamp the Redskins, 38 to 14. Ray McLean reeled off two touchdowns, one a 1 team work horses, grey mare 4 years old and bay gelding 7 years old, also one bay colt 2 years old. the goalline after intercepting the goalline after intercepting Baugh's toss.

# BIRDS AND HENS WIN TO TIE UP A. PLAYOFFS

American association playoffs with their chances of meeting each other in an all-Ohio final strengthened by their Sabbath vic-

both series at two games each Livingston singled. They gained Senators won the first from De-se saw Columbus edge Kansas City, an even split and the league lead troit, 5-2, and dropped their secwinners in the regular season, 2-1, they've been chasing so long in ond game, 8-0 while the St. Louis while Toledo took second-place the finale. 'Milwaukee 5-3. The Ohio victories meant in effect that the se- runs in the fourth inning but, in 3-2 in the other pair of contests ries have boiled down to the best the fifth, Capt. Terry Moore poled of a long and dready Sabbath aftwo of the next three games.

three of its hits in the second the rest of the contest. when both runs crossed the plate. Johnny Marcum, hurling for To-

ledo, limited the Brewers to eight scattered hits while his mates were collecting 10 from a quartet of Brewer flingers. The Mudhens plattered two counters in the initial stanza and were never head-

HOME RUN LEADERS National: Ott, New York 27; Mize, New York 25; Camilli, Brooklyn 22.

American: Williams, Boston 32; Keller, New York 25; Laabs, St. Louis 25.

Out In Front After Reds Capture Two Tilts

> By Jack Mahon NEW YORK, Sept. 14 - The

borough of Brooklyn today is a borough of broken hearts and des- HERE'S perate, dying hope.

third time Louis has laid his rich memory of the gloomiest Sunday crown on the line without compensation. He knocked out Buddy months, the long, legion of faith-Baer for Navy Relief and kayoed ful tans who watched the slump-Abe Simon for Army Relief in ing Dodgers drop both ends of a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3 and 4-1 yesterday, prodicted that the two days rest GRIDDERS their heroes will now enjoy is the tonic they need to put them in SHOW POWER IN shape for their impending cat and dog fight with the St. Louis Card-SEVERAL TILTS inals for the National league pennant.

Brooklyn is off today and to- Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 2. Total-Two professional football teams, morrow, while the Cards, who yes- 12.

the Chicago Bears swamped the the Durocher darlings, most of more than the Cards the race will their backers believe its just what end in a tie and playoff will be In a league curtain raiser at the doctor ordered. Brooklyn, necessary. If they win the same

## Four Games; Five Runs

They have made exactly five runs and 19 hits in their last four games with the Cards and the Reds. Anyone who thinks this is At Pittsburgh in another league for losing the flag has about as opener Quarterback Tommy much of an argument as a commndo on the main street of Ber-

The team is not that bad and Lewisburg, W. Va. star accounted for two of the no one, from Manager Leo Greenbrier opens its season Sat-Eagles' touchdowns, set up a Durocher down to their most se- urday against West Virginia VACANCY of West Pickaway
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Chicago (Lee) at Boston (DonoDudley ran 44 yards for the first

Durocher down to their most severe critic, thinks it is. Though
the Cards are coming and the
Dudley ran 44 yards for the first Dudley ran 44 yards for the first Dodgers seem to be on the way Steeler score and passed to Don to go, favors the 1941 champions and veteran baseball men don't think the race is by any means

In their first game yesterday the Dodgers found Bucky Walters far too much for them. Bucky not only held them to six hits but his team's runs, one in the second on Reese's error and two more in the fourth, when he doubled with the bases loaded to provide the margin of victory. Bobo Newsom was knocked from the mound by Walter's fourth inning blow and charged with the loss.

Riggs Sets Mark

In the nightcap Lew Riggs, who New York .330. used to play for the Reds, equalled a National league record for ond straight shutout to lead the the Bears' fifth touchdown in the third basemen, established in 1904 Giants to a 5-0 victory over the by Phil Geier of the Braves, by Pirates and, despite some tough making three errors in a single sailing, the New Yorkers managed inning to let the Reds tally twice to take the second game also, 5-3, in the fifth inning, enough to give from Pittsburgh at the Polo them a clean sweep of the bill. Grounds, In other National league They added additional markers in games the Braves and the Cubs the sixth and eighth frames to split, Boston taking the first give Ray Starr his 15th win of the game, 11 to 6 and Chicago the

> protherly love, affection and base-The Cards, leading 1-0, with two Hank Borowy his 15th in the clos-

in schoolboy fashion when Jim Brown dropped Litwhiler's fly for a double; W. Cooper dropped ton Red Sox had little trouble tak-Terry Moore's perfect relay of a ing both ends of their doublesingle by Burich; Marion bobbled header from the Chicago White The Sunday wins which evened Murtaugh's grounder and Tom Sox 6-1 and 5-0; the Washington

his sixth homer of the season into ternoon. "Preacher" Roe, who seems to the upper left field stands to give be getting better as the season the Cards a 3-2 lead. Thanks progresses, outgamed Kansas to the excellent relief hurling of City's Charlie Wensloff in a game Bill Beckman, a former Athletic where each team got only five bin- cast-off, the Phils couldn't do anygles. However, Columbus bunched thing about that one run lead for Bob Carpenter threw his sec

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## DUROCHER AND DRESSEN FINED FOR ARGUMENT

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"Only the closeness of the pennant race saves you from suspension," Frick told Durocher. Dressen precipitated in the

trouble in the seventh inning of the game which Brooklyn lost, draw even with them in the pen nant race, when he shook Barlick. Dressen's ire was aroused on a close decision at first base in which Catcher Mickey Owen was called out by the umpire.

# GLANCE Gamely trying to dismiss the AT HOT CHASE they can remember in many, many FOR NL TITLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-Here's the close National league pennant race at a glance. THE RACE

St. Louis ..... 95 47 12 Brooklyn ..... 94 48 12 TP denotes games to play. GAMES REMAINING ST. LOUIS-Against Cincin-

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nati, 2; Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 4;

Boiled down, this means the Dodgers must win two more

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# out, the season still has 12 games SEASON TICKETS PLACED ON SALE AT HIGH SCHOOL

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.331; Reiser, Brooklyn .318; Slaughter, St. Louis .313. American: Williams, .355; Pesky, Boston .337; Gordon,

nightcap, 12 to 8, on a five run Meanwhile, over in the city of rally in the eighth inning. Over in the American loop, the ball despair, the lowly Phils tried Yankees came within a single to give the Bums a helping hand game of clinching the pennant by by knocking off the Cardinals in taking both ends of a twin bill the opening game of a twin bill from the Cleveland Indians, 9 to before 20,798 fans, one of the 1 and 4 to 1. Red Ruffing won his 14th victory in the opener and

Sox Win Pair Among the runners-up the Bos-Browns teed off on the poor, fu-Both teams grabbed a couple of tile Philadelphia Athletics, 7-0 and

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At residence of R. C. Palm farm, one mile east of Circleville on the Stoutsville pike beginning at 12 noon David Glick Johnson & Latnam Auctioneers. THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 22 On farm one mile southeast of Circleville on the Kingston pike, beginning at 12 noon. Lawrence Liston and Son. W. O. Bumgarner.

Auctioneer. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 At Fannie Rector's farm. Wainut township. 1½ miles East. Route 23. six miles north of Circleville, three miles south Ashville, beginning at 1 p. m. Orren Updyke, Auctioneer.

## **Employment**

WANTED - Saleslady. Must be 21 years of age or over. Apply Mader's Candy Shop.

MAN to work on poultry farm and wife for part time work. Must be intelligent and industrious. Good wages and a Childhell C house furnished. Apply at once in person. Bower's Poultry Farm, Route 3.

WANTED - Waitress at Chicken Inn. Apply 7 p. m.

WANTED-Married men having a high school education for inspection type work in local plant. Write box 497 % Herald giving age and full particulars.

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REPRESENTATIVE wanted for Blue Cross Hospital Service association in Circleville and vicinity. Man or woman. For particulars see R. W. Jordan, New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 6. Central Hospital Service 79 F. New York, 5; Pittsburgh, 3. Central Hospital Service, 79 E. Sundays. Avalon Fruit Farm. WE honestly believe that we State Street, Columbus, Ohio.

> sandwiches in town-Blue and WANTED - Young lady for office work. Address box AAA % Herald. FOR meringues, patty shells or

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DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist, Beck Beauty Shop-Thursdays WHY cut and husk corn when you

can get it picked for half? and 3 pure jersey milk cows at Washington saw Charley

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# Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of John L. Seall, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Minnie S. Seall of 221 East Franklin street. Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of John L. Seall, deceased. late of Pickaway County.
Ohio.
Dated this 4th day of September. Dated this 4th day of September, articles.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge of said County. (September 7, 14, 21).

# Public Sales Champ And Contender DODGERS HOPE Ready To Start Work

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-Ser- vate. Louis stopped Conn in 13 geant Joe Louis, heavyweight rounds on June 18, 1941 at the champion, and Private Billy Conn. his challenger, left today to open Greenwood Lake, N. Y., and Rumson. N. J. They are scheduled to proceeds of the afternoon championship affair going to Army

Emergency Relief. Louis trained for many of his successful 21 title defenses at Greenwood Lake. Conn will work on the estate of Promoter Mike Jacobs at Rumson.

This will be the second meeting between the sergeant and the pri-

# Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
PLAY-OFFS
Columbus, 2; Kansas City, L
Toledo, 5; Milwaukee, 3.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 5; Cleveland 1 New York, 9: Cleveland, 1. New York, 4: Cleveland, 1. Washington, 5: Detroit, 2. New York, 5; Detroit, 6.
Washington, 5; Detroit, 6.
Detroit, 8; Washington, 6.
Boston, 6; Chicago, 1.
Boston, 5; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia,
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, ...

Cincinnati, Cincinnati. 4: Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 11: Chicago, 6.
Chicago, 12: Boston, 8.
Philadelphia, 2: St. Louis, 1.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 2.

GAMES TODAY (With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Bonham) at Cleveland | Looney for the second. (Wagner) at Chicago Washington (Zuber) at Detroit Philadelphia (L. Harris) at St. Louis (Muncrief).

# PUBLIC SALE

At Fannie Rector farm, Walnut Township, 11/2 miles east Rt. 23. Six miles north Circleville and 3 miles south of Ashville.

Friday, September 25, 1942 Beginning at 1 p. m. LIVESTOCK

14-COWS-14 J. A. Blubaugh, R. 2, Circle- T. B. and bangs tested, will be fresh in October and November. 4 pure Shorthorn heifers and a Shorthorn bull 6 months old.

3-HORSES-3

12-HOGS-12 6 pure bred Hampshire gilts months old, 6 grade gilts months old.

IMPLEMENTS 1 John Deere Corn Planter, 1 Massie Harris manure spreader, 1 walking breaking plow, 1 two row corn cultivator, 2 single row corn cultivators, 1 wheat drill, 4 ten gallon milk cans, bed wagon,

FANNIE RECTOR Orren Updyke, Auct.

A "Yankee Doodle" Paint



Polo Grounds. Louis weighs 220 pounds as result of army training, but extheir respective training camps at pects to enter the ring at his usual fighting weight of 207. Conn weighs 185 and expects to be down to about 178 for his second meet October 12, with the entire bid for the heavyweight crown.

Neither man expects to start boxing before next Saturday, but wants to be in camp for light drills and to become accustomed to training camp food after army rations.

The coming bout will be the third time Louis has laid his rich crown on the line without compensation. He knocked out Buddy Baer for Navy Relief and kayoed Abe Simon for Army Relief in previous bouts.

# PRO SHOW POWER IN SEVERAL TILTS

By International News Service Two professional football teams, the Chicago Cardinals and the terday split with the Phillies, 2 to Philadelphia Eagles, emerged vic- 1 and 3 to 2, to take the league York, 1; Pittsburgh, 2; Boston, 2; torious today from their opening lead for the first time since April Philadelphia, 7. Total-12. games in the National Football 20, play two more games with the league while in two exhibition cellar club of the circuit. games the Green Bay Packers downed the Western Army and terrible thing but, in the case of pennant. If they win only one the Chicago Bears swamped the the Durocher darlings, most of more than the Cards the race will Washington Redskins.

Schwenk tossed a pass into the ing its fourth and fifth straight of the last twelve contests both end zone to Steve Lach, former games, is in a terrific nervous must play, the Cards take the Duke star, near the close of the slump and is a badly rattled bat- flag. first period to give the Cardinals ting team. a 7 to 0 victory over the Cleveland Rams. Louie Daddio added the extra point. Dante Magnani, Rams' right half, sprinted 72 Cards' eight, where Chicago held.

At Pittsburgh in another league opener Quarterback Tommy Thompson pitched the Eagles to a 24 to 14 victory over the Pitts- lin. burgh Steelers. The former Tulsa star accounted for two of the no one, from Manager Leo Greenbrier opens its season Sat-Steeler score and passed to Don

A crowd of 20,000 at Milwaukee contributed \$40,000 to the Army Relief Fund to see the Packers come from behind with an aerial blitz in the second half to down a fighting Western Army eleven, 36 to 21. John Kimbrough ran 95 yards from kickoff for an Army touchdown in the third quarter but was charged with three fumbles, all recovered by alert Packers. Ted Fritsch scored two touchdowns and a field goal for 15 points to star for the Packers while his veteran teammate, Don Hutson, speared 11 of Cecil Is-

bell's tosses. More than 35,000 coatless fans intercept Baugh's pass and run 99 yards for the Bears' fifth touchdown in the final quarter to help swamp the Redskins, 38 to 14. Ray McLean reeled off two touchdowns, one a 1 team work horses, grey mare 4 pass and dash good for 55 yards years old and bay gelding 7 years and another a 50-yard sprint to old, also one bay colt 2 years old. the goalline after intercepting Baugh's toss.

# **BIRDS AND HENS** WIN TO TIE UP

COLUMBUS, Sept. 14-Always tough in their own backyards, the mowing machine, hay rake, 4 Columbus and Toledo baseball sides of harness and many other clubs today squared away in the American association playoffs with their chances of meeting each other in an all-Ohio final a double; W. Cooper dropped ton Red Sox had little trouble takstrengthened by their Sabbath victories. The Sunday wins which evened

both series at two games each Livingston singled. They gained Senators won the first from De-J saw Columbus edge Kansas City, an even split and the league lead troit, 5-2, and dropped their secwinners in the regular season, 2-1, while Toledo took second-place the finale. 'Milwaukee 5-3. The Ohio victories meant in effect that the setwo of the next three games.

three of its hits in the second the rest of the contest, when both runs crossed the plate. Johnny Marcum, hurling for Toledo, limited the Brewers to eight scattered hits while his mates were collecting 10 from a quartet of Brewer flingers. The Mudhens plattered two counters in the initial stanza and were never head-

HOME RUN LEADERS National: Ott, New York 27; Mize, New York 25; Camilli, Brooklyn 22.

American: Williams, Boston 32; Keller, New York 25; Laabs, St Louis 25.

Brooklyn Finds Cardinals 2 to 1, allowing the Cardinals to Out In Front After Reds Capture Two Tilts

By Jack Mahon NEW YORK, Sept. 14 - The borough of Brooklyn today is a borough of broken hearts and des- HERE'S

perate, dying hope. Gamely trying to dismiss the memory of the gloomiest Sunday months, the long, legion of faithful tans who watched the slumping Dodgers drop both ends of a double-header to the Cincinnati Reds, 6-3 and 4-1 yesterday, prodicted that the two days rest GRIDDERS their heroes will now enjoy is the tonic they need to put them in shape for their impending cat and dog fight with the St. Louis Cardinals for the National league pen-

Brooklyn is off today and tomorrow, while the Cards, who yes- 12.

Ordinarily this would seem a

Four Games; Five Runs They have made exactly five

games with the Cards and the yards in the final period to the Reds. Anyone who thinks this is The team is not that bad and Lewisburg, W. Va.

Eagles' touchdowns, set up a Durocher down to their most se- urday against West Virginia VACANCY of West Pickaway phia (Pearson).

Pittsburgh (Dietz) at New York County Rawleigh Route, 7 full (Schumacher).

Pittsburgh (Dietz) at New York (Schumacher).

Barnum's 24-yard field goal. Bill the Cards are coming and the Barnum's 24-yard field goal. Bill the Cards are coming and the Dodgers seem to be on the way out, the season still has 12 games SEASON TICKETS PLACED and veteran baseball men don't think the race is by any means

In their first game yesterday the Dodgers found Bucky Walters far too much for them. Bucky not only held them to six hits but also managed to bat in three of his team's runs, one in the second on Reese's error and two more in the fourth, when he doubled with the bases loaded to provide the margin of victory. Bobo Newsom was knocked from the mound by Walter's fourth inning blow and charged with the loss.

Riggs Sets Mark In the nightcap Lew Riggs, who used to play for the Reds, equalled a National league record for ond straight shutout to lead the third basemen, established in 1904 Giants to a 5-0 victory over the by Phil Geier of the Braves, by Pirates and, despite some tough them a clean sweep of the bill. Grounds. In other National league They added additional markers in games the Braves and the Cubs

Meanwhile, over in the city of rally in the eighth inning. brotherly love, affection and baseball despair, the lowly Phils tried Yankees came within a single to give the Bums a helping hand game of clinching the pennant by by knocking off the Cardinals in taking both ends of a twin bill the opening game of a twin bill from the Cleveland Indians, 9 to before 20,798 fans, one of the 1 and 4 to 1. Red Ruffing won his miracle crowds of the year.

The Cards, leading 1-0, with two Hank Borowy his 15th in the closout in the ninth, lost the opener er. in schoolboy fashion when Jim Brown dropped Litwhiler's fly for Terry Moore's perfect relay of a ing both ends of their doublesingle by Burich; Marion bobbled header from the Chicago White Murtaugh's grounder and Tom Sox 6-1 and 5-0; the Washington they've been chasing so long in ond game, 8-0 while the St. Louis

Both teams grabbed a couple of tile Philadelphia Athletics, 7-0 and runs in the fourth inning but, in 3-2 in the other pair of contests ries have boiled down to the best the fifth, Capt. Terry Moore poled of a long and dready Sabbath af his sixth homer of the season into ternoon. "Preacher" Roe, who seems to the upper left field stands to give be getting better as the season the Cards a 3-2 lead. Thanks progresses, outgamed Kansas to the excellent relief hurling of City's Charlie Wensloff in a game Bill Beckman, a former Athletic where each team got only five bin- cast-off, the Phils couldn't do anygles. However, Columbus bunched thing about that one run lead for

Bob Carpenter threw his sec-

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## DUROCHER AND DRESSEN FINED ARGUMENT FOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-Mana. ger Leo Durocher and Coach Dressen of the Brooklyn Dodgers were out of pocket today as a result of their run-in Saturday at Ebbeta field with Umpire Al Barlick, Ford Frick, president of the National league, announced today that Durocher had been fined \$100 and Dressen had been assessed \$50 and suspended for five days.

"Only the closeness of the pennant race saves you from suspension," Frick told Durocher. Dressen precipitated in the

trouble in the seventh inning of the game which Brooklyn lost, draw even with them in the pennant race, when he shook Barlick. Dressen's ire was aroused on a close decision at first base in which Catcher Mickey Owen was called out by the umpire.

# **GLANCE** AT HOT CHASE they can remember in many, many FOR NL TITLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-Here's the close National league pennant race at a glance. THE RACE

W L TP St. Louis ...... 95 47 12 Brooklyn ..... 94 48 12 TP denotes games to play. GAMES REMAINING

ST. LOUIS-Against Cincinnati, 2; Pittsburgh, 2; Chicago, 4; Boston, 2: Philadelphia, 2. Total-

BROOKLYN - Against New Boiled down, this means the Dodgers must win two more

games than the Cards to win the their backers believe its just what end in a tie and playoff will be In a league curtain raiser at the doctor ordered. Brooklyn, necessary. If they win the same Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday Bud which yesterday succeeded in los- number games as the Cards out

# BUCK CLIFTON SEEKING runs and 19 hits in their last four GREENBRIER GRID POST

pennant winning ball, or an alibi Mrs. Hazel Clifton, Pinckney Harry (Buck) Clifton, son of for losing the flag has about as street, and a star guard on the much of an argument as a com- Circleville high school team last mndo on the main street of Ber- Fall, is a varsity guard candidate at Greenbrier military school,

to go, favors the 1941 champions ON SALE AT HIGH SCHOOL Season football tickets were

placed on sale Monday by Circle-

ville high school authorities, the

tickets calling for six home The schedule opens Friday when Chillicothe Central Catholic invades the local bailiwick.

LEADING HITTERS National: Lombardi, Boston .331; Reiser, Brooklyn

Slaughter, St. Louis .313. American: Williams, .355; Pesky, Boston .337; Gordon. New York .330.

making three errors in a single sailing, the New Yorkers managed inning to let the Reds tally twice to take the second game also, 5-3, in the fifth inning, enough to give from Pittsburgh at the Polo the sixth and eighth frames to split, Boston taking the first give Ray Starr his 15th win of the game, 11 to 6 and Chicago the season.

Over in the American loop, the 14th victory in the opener and

Among the runners-up the Bos-Browns teed off on the poor, fu-

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By Walt Disney

By Chic Young

ACROSS 1. Spreads grass to dry 5. Bottle

stopper 9. Russian 10. Baking chambe

11. Great 12. Solitary booklet

14. Unstitched 16. Malt beverage 17. Game of chance 18. Father

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37. Ovum

38. Package

40. Enclosure

41. Infrequent 42. Bark of mulberry tree 43. Wicked 44. Across 45. A size of paper 46. Marries

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE DOWN 21. Bird 24. Group of 1. Artificial mound tents 2. Expunger

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4. Foxy

5. Tints

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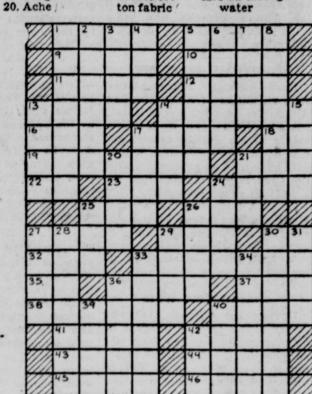
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6. Molding

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30. Mendicants 31. Force onward 33. Made of steel 34. Jumped 36. Coarse cot-

Saturday's Answer 39, Storm 42. Pull through



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE















DONALD DUCK



DAGWOOD, WILL

YOU ANSWER THE

DOORBELL FOR

ME? I'M

NOT DRESSED

NOTHING LIKE A HOT BATH TO SOOTHE THE NERVES CLEANLINESS WHEN THEY IS NEXT TO GODLINESS JINGLE

TILLIE THE TOILER











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WILL WE!

MY MOTHER MADE







By Wally Bishop









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GET OFF THE BEACH, QUICK!



IT SOUNDS LIKE





By Wally Bishop



**MUGGS McGINNIS** 

FIFTH? .... WHY, I THOUGHT YOU WERE IN THE FIFTH GRADE LAST YEAR!





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# Pledges Pour In Ahead of County Community Chest Campaign

# SCENE SET FOR OPENING RALLY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Farm Bureau Gives \$200, Livestock Association Contributes \$300

CHURCHES ADD TO TOTAL

Music For Program Wednesday Night

Chest campaign, first one conducted here since World War I, gets under way Thursday following a great rally Wednesday night the Defenbaugh invalid car from at the high school athletic field. Lancaster Municipal hospital to Despite the fact that the drive for their home near Amanda. \$48,680 is still several days away several businesses and organizaand others are preparing to offer their support to the campaign.

Several county church societies 50 cents . came to the front during the last week to announce that substantial contributions would be made from their treasuries, despite the fact voiced pledges operate on a very their home. small financial program. Lutheran Brotherhood, which collects dues of only 10 cents each month from its members, came to the front with a \$25 pledge. This group also does much for its church, having only recently completed its annual Summer Bible school for children of the community.

Two substantial pledges were announced Monday from prominent farm organizations. Turney M. Glick, president of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau, disclosed that directors of his organization had pledged \$200 to the Community Chest, and Paul Cromley of Ashville, president of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association, said that at a meeting Saturday night the cooperative had decided to give \$300 to the emergency fund.

Both these contributions are welcomed by Community Chest end of the index finger on the managers. The Farm Bureau and right hand was amputated. the Livestock Cooperative are operated as non-profit organizations, thus the contributions are considered significant.

er permitting, is expected to be a huge one under the lights of the high school athletic field. The program begins at 8 o'clock with music by the Circleville high school band and bands of the county schools expected to participate. It is certain that the Circleville band will perform, but the number appearing from the county schools is indefinite since such a short time is permitted for big Fall Festival, which annually

Earl F. Morris of Columbus will address the gathering, the capital village, gets under way Wednescity attorney being regarded as day and continues through Saturan excellent speaker. He is a day. The 1942 celebration is plan- Whitesed Jr., both of Williamsdent of Junior Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the speak- fit of men in service. Arch post, listed at Cincinnati. ers' bureau of the Franklin Coun- American Legion, plans to use its ty Community Chest.

He comes to Circleville highly recommended.

munity singing to be led by Ellis throughout the world. Snyder of Capital university, a na-

Frank Fischer, superintendent of Circleville schools, who is general chairman of the Community Fund, will preside at the Wednesday night meeting.

## CHEST MONEY REFUSED BY HEALTH GROUP

Rescinding its action of two weeks ago when directors of the need for War Chests will be tem-Pickaway county Tuberculosis and porary. Such a condition at this Health association voted to participate in the Pickaway county Community Chest drive, a state- be completely controlled at some ment was issued Monday by the future period, but it cannot be acorganization that it can neither complished by 1943, or within the

Ohio Public Health association against tuberculosis may continue recommends the continuation of after peace has been restored." the annual Christmas seal sale for The Ohio Public Health associa-

league are county-wide.

Tuberculosis association has chos- funds from either a Community said, "war chests are being plan- ment following a decision of the ned for many communities executive committee." throughout Ohio and the nation. To this date, not one of the 88 "The Ohio Public Health associacounty Tuberculosis associations tion urges all Tuberculosis and in Ohio has joined with the War Health associations and Christmas by the War Chest committees that | cess of War Chests in their respeclocal Tuberculosis associations tive communities."

# Mainly About

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

are ye all.-Job 16:2.

Regular meeting of Kiwanis club is scheduled Monday at 6:30 p. m. in Hanley's tearoom. Program has not yet been announced.

Hugh A. Black, son of J. O. Black of Kingston, has been commissioned an ensign in the U.S. Navy and has started training at Circleville Band To Provide Newport, R. I. Young Black is a graduate of Miami university.

Miss Helen Joseph of 232 North Scioto street was removed Monday in the Mader invalid coach from Pickaway County Community her home to Berger hospital for

> Mrs. Frank Shaeffer and baby daughter were removed Sunday in

hold their annual fried chicken tions have already made pledges supper at the Parish House, Thursday evening, September 17. Serving to start at 5:30. Price

that some of the societies which Sunday from Berger hospital to Philathea Club of the United

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner of Stoutsville are parents of a son born Sunday night in Berger hos-

> Clark Will, Dan McClain and meeting in Betz' restaurant.

an injury received when he put his director. hand in a fan at the Central Repair garage, Clinton street. The

Marie Bowshier of Scioto town-Wednesday night's rally, weath- timekeeper at Patterson field to picked because of their aptitude the operator of a teletypewriter in the Depot Supply Department. Code.

# STAGE SET FOR HOLLAND

should maintain their established fund-raising methods.

time cannot be foreseen for the tuberculosis problem in our community. We hope the disease will participate in the Community next ten years. Therefore, the Chest drive nor accept a check Tuberculosis association must from the Community Chest fund. maintain its present means for The executive committee of the support in order that the fight

the support of tuberculosis work. tion in a communication to the The program and fund raising local association states: "We fully activities of the Pickaway county appreciate the difficult position in which you are placed relative to Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, execu- the Community Chest, and advise tive secretary of the association, that under no circumstances may listed two major reasons why the a Tuberculosis association accept en to continue under its usual or War Chest. This ruling was campaign methods. "First," she handed down by our legal depart-

Chest. Wherever War Chests have seal committees to cooperate in all been formed it has been decided ways possible to assure the suc-

# People

I have heard many such things: miserable comforters

observation and treatment.

The Robtown Ladies' Aid will

Mrs. Robert Fisher of 619 East Paint street, Washington C. H., and baby daughter were removed

Brethren church has postponed its steak roast, planned for Tuesday at Lancaster Roadside park, for

Harry Bowshier, son of Mrs.

New Holland American Legion's ting Armored Force. draws hundreds of persons to the

The W. S. Curl Greater Shows

Several community nights have been designated by the Legion. Circleville night has been set for Thursday at which time a delegation of county seat residents will go to the village. Wednesday is Greenfield, Washington C. H. and Fayette county night, and Friday is Chillicothe and Ross county

"Second, we all hope that the

However, Miss Dunlap said:

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MAIL BAG

W. T. K., Witchita Falls, Tex. -The so-called "big inch" pipe but a recent request from a job- by the Government, not by the oil "I have filed an application with lines, as agent for Defense Supthe Civil Service Commission for plies Corporation which supplies the money. Both are government agencies. Cost is estimated be-

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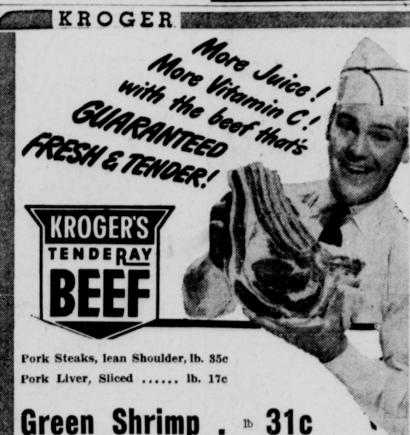
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# SCENE SET FOR OPENING RALLY AT HIGH SCHOOL

Farm Bureau Gives \$200. Livestock Association Contributes \$300

CHURCHES ADD TO TOTAL

Music For Program Wednesday Night

Chest campaign, first one con- observation and treatment. ducted here since World War I, gets under way Thursday follow-Despite the fact that the drive for their home near Amanda. \$48,680 is still several days away several businesses and organizations have already made pledges and others are preparing to offer their support to the campaign.

Several county church societies 50 cents . came to the front during the last week to announce that substantial contributions would be made from Paint street, Washington C. H., that some of the societies which voiced pledges operate on a very their home. small financial program. Lutheran Brotherhood, which collects dues of only 10 cents each month from its members, came to the front with a \$25 pledge. This group also does much for its church, having only recently completed its annual Summer Bible school for children of the community.

Two substantial pledges were announced Monday from prominent farm organizations. Turney M. Glick, president of the Pickaway county Farm Bureau, disclosed that directors of his organization had pledged \$200 to the Community Chest, and Paul Cromley of Ashville, president of the Pickaway Livestock Cooperative association, said that at a meeting Saturday night the coopto the emergency fund.

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in the priorities dispute between Krug and Kanzler, but one of the factors which has gummed the priorities situation so far has been permitting individual companies to stock up with large quanities of steel and other scarce materials with no check on them

MAIL BAG

W. T. K., Witchita Falls, Tex. -The so-called "big inch" pipe John H. Folger of North Carolina line from Longview, Texas, to will go the limit for a constituent, Norris City, Ill., will be owned by the Government, not by the oil seeker in his district almost got companies. The work is being him down. The job-seeker wrote: done by War Emergency Pipelines, as agent for Defense Supthe Civil Service Commission for plies Corporation which supplies position as an economist.
"I am a farmer of many years' agencies. Cost is estimated between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000

> BREAKS JAIL GLASS James B. Beall, 25, of Glenville,

W. Va., is slated to face Mayor Ben H. Gordon sometime Monday on a charge of intoxication and Government officials are no disorderly conduct, but the penalty may be somewhat heavier office in City Hall will be consid- opinion in public, but they are than usual. Beall decided to break ered. George D. McDowell, sup- still having them, just the same. some windows after he was lodg. erintendent of county schools and Latest undercover row at WPB is ed in jail. Panes of glass on the general rationing board chairman, between Ernest Kanzler, brother- west side of the city jail were said Monday that he had received in-law of Edsel Ford and new shattered by him Saturday night,



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